



The
Year Book
1928

St. Michael's College

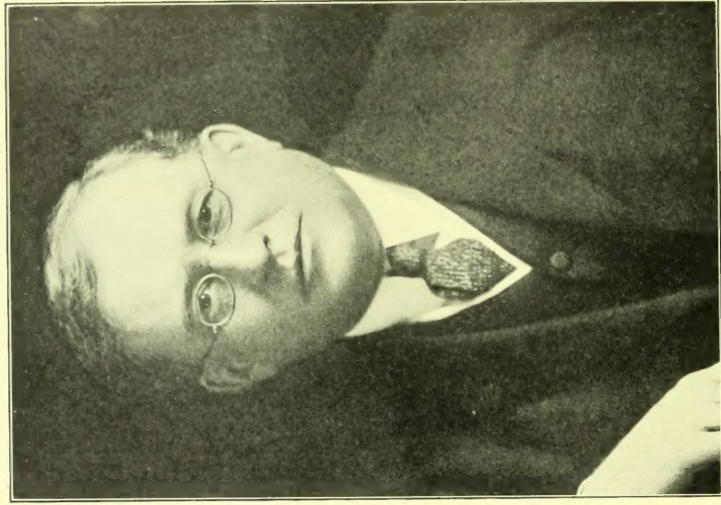
The Year Book
St. Michael's
College
in the
University of Toronto
1928



Volume 19

CHARLES BURNS
Editor

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Business Manager



THOMAS MULVEY, B.A.

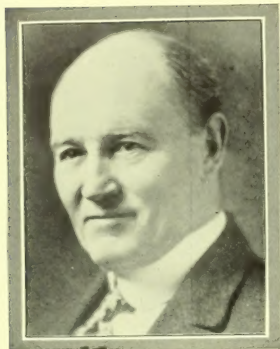
Dedication



THE Year-Book of 1927-28 is dedicated to Thomas Mulvey, B.A., Under-Secretary of State and President of St. Michael's College Alumni. We have two motives for this action of ours: We wish to pay a tribute of respect to the former student who has, at all times and on all occasions, reflected honor on his Alma Mater, and at the same time to set before the students of this day an inspiring example in the light of which they may feel urged to go and do likewise.

FATHER McBRADY.

To the Members of the Graduating Class of St. Michael's College



IT gives me much pleasure to send you a few words of greeting and my good wishes on the occasion of your graduation. You are a large class and you have earned your degree with hard work, and therefore it will be of value to you; because as you are well aware, a degree is merely an indication of something accomplished. As you have won it honourably it brings you a new status and a measure of self-respect. You have been fortunate in having spent your undergraduate years at a time when St. Michael's has been developing rapidly. Eminent men from Europe have been brought in to assist on the teaching staff, and the future for St. Michael's seems very bright. You will all carry with you pleasant memories of the celebration in St. Michael's last spring, and I am sure that you will go out determined to maintain and enlarge the traditions of St. Michael's, and at the same time of your *Alma Mater*, the University of Toronto, from which you will receive your degree. Wishing each and all of you a very prosperous career.

I am yours sincerely,

Robert Falconer.

President,
University of Toronto.

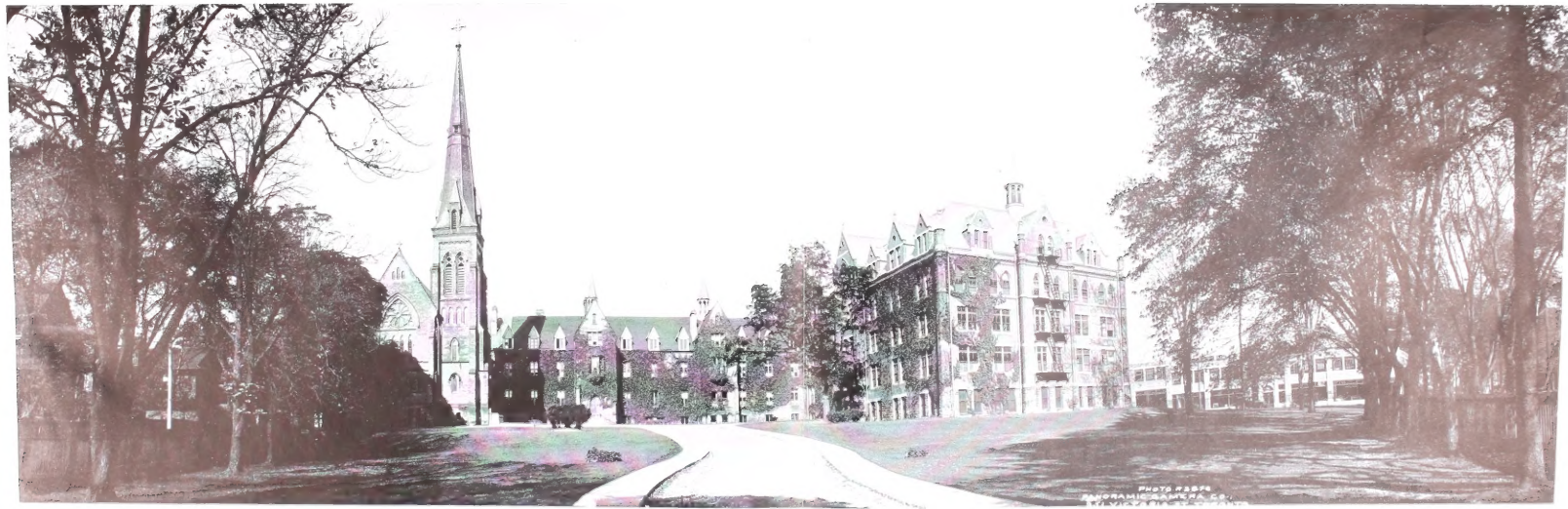
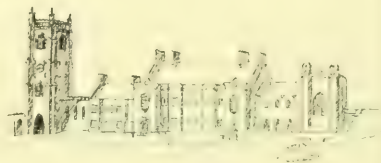


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University College



Hart House

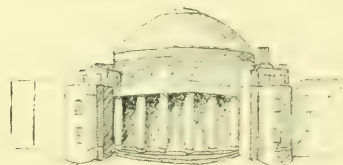


Saint Michael's College

University Library



Convocation Hall



The Superior



FATHER MCCORKELL

YOUR college has endeavoured to mould you according to the traditions for which it stands, traditions older than itself, coming down in all essentials from the age of faith which produced the first universities, and exhibiting themselves ever fresh and stimulating in their contact with modern life. If you have drawn from this live current of Christian tradition principles for your intellectual and moral guidance a good beginning has been made. But it is only a beginning. You are likely to do much more thinking during the next four years than you have done during the last four, and the great thing is to think rightly. Your college would like to help you do this. She is not content with having opened new vistas before your eager eyes, which I trust she has done, but she wishes to be for you a perennial source of ideas and ideals. It has been predicted that she is on the verge of unique development on the material side, and she rejoices at the project, but she rejoices far more at the prospect she envisages of an ever-widening influence through you upon the thought of this day and generation. That is why she has taken up graduate work with such enthusiasm. The number of graduate students will, I presume, never be large. I wish it could be. I wish each one of you could become a graduate student. But the influence of the graduate school, which will be known as the Institute of Mediaeval Studies, is bound to be great, and though you are not a member of it, you can experience an intellectual and moral stimulus by even the remotest contact. This contact I urge you to maintain. Let the hearth that has given warmth to your heart and light to your mind during the past four years continue to be regarded as yours and be not strangers in your own household.

Valedictory

FAREWELL, good friends, we are leaving for the future—a future which holds for us we know not what, but which we face with that same spirit of optimism and good hope that marked the adventurers of old when they set sail over the seas in quest of far off lands unknown. And as we prepare to clear the harbour that has sheltered us so long from the buffeting of the winds and waves of the world, we take one last lingering look at the friends and institutions that have become so dear to us through long and pleasant association, and the memory of which will remain fresh long after we have sailed away.

Dear is the memory of our undergraduate lives. We think now of those whose task has been to guide and counsel us through those ways wherein our feet perforce were led. Our hearts swell with gratitude, and we find the bonds of affection have unconsciously grown to a strength greater than we knew. And then our friends—companions who have “toiled and wrought and thought” with us and who now must embark in different vessels and sail toward different climes—sad is our parting from them.

But it were easier if we did not linger. The tide is on the ebb, and we must now embark. Before us lie the open seas, and far off on the dim horizon gleam the stars which we must follow in our various ways. Newer worlds lie beyond the sunset, worlds which are ours to seek and conquer. As each vessel slowly takes the wave, there rises as from one great voice a brief and fervent prayer that all our paths may one day lead to those enchanted Happy Isles where we may rest from the struggle and receive the reward of all our toil and strife over the rough seas of time.

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JAMES REGINALD

BOLLER

*How it was could I have
known*

Mr. Reginald James Bollinger graduated from George Brown High School. A year in the industrial world, then to St. Mike's '28. Being ambitious he entered classics and has successfully followed the course. On interfaculty soccer and rugby teams. Member of the Oratorical Club and of Newman Club.

VERNON JOSEPH BOURKE

*In all the human's selfish
pursue its passion,
Thou art such a tender, tender,
evangelical fellow,
Hast thou music that can
melt our stern about
face?*

*There is no living truth
without thee.*

Bourke and the "Nugget" have put North Bay on the map as far as 2T8 is concerned. President permanent executive. Hanrahan, Kernahan and Alumni prizes. Hart House Sketch and Music Committees. Vice-president and secretary Victoria College Orchestra. Interfaculty debating. President French Club. Member Oratorical, Quindecim, MacDonald-Cartier and Philosophical Clubs. Tennis and squash.



PATRICK J. FLYNN

*To have unknown my lofty
goal aspires,
My lot unequal to my vast
desires.*

A true Hibernian born on St. Patrick's Day, 1904, in Hespeler, Ont. Bachelor of Arts, St. Louis University, in '24. Joined Senior year 2T8 to B.A. or not to B.A. Member of College Orchestra and Arcopagus. Manager of Irish Flat "Fusiliers," inter-flat champions. Grey hair from early piety. Future—Who knows? I don't. Hobbies—Ginger ale, ladies, and community singing.

I HARRY BRETT

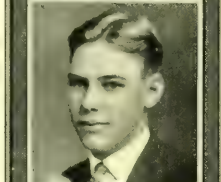
*So much to do, so little
time!*

Born in Kenora 1907. Received early education there and an Edward Blake scholarship. Thence to Mathematics at Varsity. Has a penchant for checkers and chess. Induciously combines study and rest. Interested in actuarial science.

CLEMENT J. CRUSOE

*"And still the wonder
grew
That one small head could
carry all he knew."*

Waterdown claims this clever student as its initial contribution to St. Michael's. A graduate of Waterdown High and H.C.C.I., Clem came to St. Mike's in '25, entering Hon. Philosophy and Hon. French. Has held high honours in both. Pres. of Philosophical Society; Varsity Staff, Oratorical, Quindecim and French Clubs. Won M for Interfaculty Rugby; baseball captain, and star soccer goalie. Works hard, plays hard; great future predicted.



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I. CYRIL MCALPINE

*"Mentioned in the story of the
cross alone
Till he got this everlasting
glorious crown
The pains and penalties of
thorns"*

Received his secondary education at S.M.C. High School. He joined the class of 217, but upon more mature consideration enrolled in 2T8. He has a congenial personality, but is also a successful student. Mulock, Junior and Intermediate rugby, baseball, manager of Jennings Cup and Junior O.H.A. hockey teams. Wearer of the "M" Athletic representative of the Oratorical Club.



DENIS O'DEA MUNGOVAN

*"Every Irishman has a
potato in his head."*

Mallon

On March 28, 1904, D.O. made a graceful bow to the world at Orangeville. Finding the limitations of his birthplace cramping his potentialities he felt the urge of the bright lights and came to the Queen City. High School education at St. Michael's College and then 2T8, English and History. Member of the Quindcium and S.M.C. interfaculty squash team. Favourite diversions, hockey games, hunting, and palatial de luxe steamers.

THOMAS JOSEPH McKEY

*"It's my own invention,
Born in Saginaw, Michigan,
but on finding his mistake
some three months later, he
left immediately for Toronto.
Since then he has developed
a fine technique in pro-
crastination, and a taste for
dialectic, economics and ex-
ercise. His activities are re-
markable only for their
variety."*

THOMAS EDMUND MOONEY

"They also serve."
Originally 2T5, Tom took a three years' holiday to grow up and came back for 2T8. Has since been distinguished for versatility if for nothing else. Hart House Committee, President Oratorical Club, Vice-President Athletic Directorate, Secretary Quindcium, Torontonensis representative, Member intercollegiate B.W. and F. champions 1927, "T" and "M" for wrestling, Member MacDonald-Cartier Club, Vice-President Third Year.



JOHN E. McGARRY

"getting late"
"Duke" a Queen City product of 1904. Early education at Holy Family, later De La Salle and Parkdale Collegiates. Migrated to Queen's but succumbed to the lures of U of T and St. Michael's and joined 2T8. Versatile athlete, two years Intermediate football; last year captain of Mulock Cup semi-finals. Interfaculty hockey for three years. Second M. Renowned Parliamentary and noted musician. Future Law.



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WILLIAM JOSEPH O'MEARA

*"A book is on my side,
nobody takes part with
me."*

Line Aucten

An ability to study and to assimilate quickly what he reads has given Bill a wide knowledge of a few things and a comprehensive idea of a great many things. Has very decided views on such things as the distribution of wealth which he very valiantly—but none too successfully—upholds. Member Oratorical, Quindecim, Philosophical and French Clubs. Hart House Music Committee. Squash, tennis and swimming (?).

G. C. POWER

Born in Newtownland, May 31st, 1905; Public and High School there. Came to St. Michael's in 1923; registered in Pass; transferred next year to Classics; President of III yr.; Premier S.M.C. Students' Parliament, IV yr. Interests, debating, hockey, soccer.



HUBERT P. SHEEHAN

"The Daddy of them all." "Hub" laughed his way into the Garden City in 1903. A graduate and silver jubilarian all in one year. Matriculated in '19. After three years in the industrial world, joined the philosophy class of 2T8. College activities numerous—member of oratorical and philosophical clubs; Pres. Athletic Directorate; Mgr. Intermediate Rugby team; Vice-Pres. Varsity Lacrosse Club. Star lacrosse player, not to mention hockey, softball, basketball, and soccer. Side lines—dancing, skating. Future maybe I shouldn't mention it.

ROBERT JOSEPH SCOLLARD

"Each new discovery is but a stepping stone to higher questions."

Born Aug. 13, 1908, at Toronto, he shortly acquired several initials before his name St. Joseph's Separate School, Matric. at St. Mike's and Arts '28 puts the beginning of the alphabet after. As a student interested in Physics and Chemistry, as a member of the class, his interests are few, his activities less, and the class executives reappropriate.

EDWARD SCULLY

"Much study has made him very lean."

There is more than a grain of truth in this quotation, for Ed. is such an example of study that he is the despair of his class-mates. He has a penchant for French and Latin and has been known to find mistakes in the author's grammar. President of the French Club. Star goalie on the Irish "Fusiliers" completes a university course in which not a moment was wasted.



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JOSEPHINE M. BROPHY

*And quiet her sentences
untired
And what her noble soul
expresses
in action.*

Josephine, the personage, is a lovely, agreeable, modest, pleasant, and intelligent young woman, somewhat of a quiet, overshadowed by the personality—Jo of the week smile and ready retort. Truly they court disaster who venture to cross swords with her in a battle of wits. Rare sense, grace, and keen appreciation of "what severer things are good" are fully balanced by a very real sense of fun.

CLARA H. CARROLL

*And quiet her sentences
untired
And what her noble soul
expresses
in action.*

A convincing argument for the "via media" between social and intellectual delights, as the true royal road to learning. Keen artistic sense tempered with the more common variety, is a partial secret of Clara's success, whether as Convenor of an At-Home Committee or member of an executive. To capture elusive qualities we add "For thy sweet understanding—a woman."



BESSIE CATHERINE DUNN

*Happy in I, from care I
am free,
Why aren't they all con-
tented like me!*

S.M.C. Athletic executive, Baseball, 1, 2, 3. Hockey, 1, 2, 3. Spanish Club, Literary Society.

HELEN KATHLEEN COUGHLIN

*She makes her life one
secret record and deed
of charity.*

Helen's high standing at Belleville High School, where she matriculated, was an indication of the success that has attended her throughout her course at Loretto Abbey College. Her ready smile and her faculty of seeing life's brighter side have endeared her to all. May the milestones ahead bear the same guides to success.

SARA TERESA DWYER

*"She has wit and sense;
Mirth and sport and elo-
quence."*

From Villa Marie, Montreal, to Loretto, Guelph, and Loretto of University of Toronto, where she entered Moderns Course, Dramatics interest; while a keen appreciation of music charms, and in debate Sally holds her own.

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MARY R. FITZGERALD
*"To be merry must become
her."*

Yet contrary she will be"
Hillsdale; Orangeville High
School; St. Joseph's. Pur-
suits, French courses, going
places, doing things, dancing
and boogie



FRANCES TERESA
FITZPATRICK

*"Wit and wisdom and an
eager mind,
And a heart both true and
kind."*

Born in Hamilton. High
School education at H.C.C.I.,
with First Class Honours
and scholarships in Junior
and Senior Matriculation;
First Class Honours in the
Moderns Course; several
prizes and the Mary Ward
Scholarship in First and
Second Years. Distinguished
in dramatics. President of
the Sodality, Vice-President
of the Athletic Association,
and Convenor of the German
Committee. If "nothing suc-
ceeds like success," her
future is already written.



MADELEINE M.
HAMILTON

*Come Care and Pleasure,
Hope and Pain,
But bring the fated Fairy
Prince."*

Displaying a chameleon like
faculty for change, Maddie
alternated between the roles
of harassed student and
lady of fashion, with a happy
medium as *dramatis persona*
and debater par excellence.
The divine rights of a lyric
temperament, Spenserian
"high seriousness," and dis-
arming "naivete" are her dis-
tinctive in a sublime disregard
of the merely prosaic.

MONICA GOODROW

*Made of wisdom and a
fun,
Medley of all that's best
and clear
Of all that's tedious, and
all that's dear."*

Hamilton, Ont. L.A.C.
Activities—varied.
Interests—many.
Friends—immense.



GLADYS MARY GRAHAM

*"On every mountain height
Is rest."*

General Arts, S.J.C. Inter-
ests—music, art, theatres.

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Alice Cecilia Hayes

*Her face smiles, it softly
implies.*

St. Joseph's College; General Counsel; I Prize for excellence in French; I, II Dramatic Society; I, II, IV St. Joseph's Dance Committee; IV Secretary; St. Joseph's Literary Society; IV Newman Club; Ice Dance Committee; Interests: Music and French conversation.

Marion C. Hayes

*Love her, delight
To seek to stay.*

And play a night.
Smith's Falls, Ont.; Marydale Abbey (High School); St. Joseph's. In her capacity of Vice Presidencies and Representatives, Marion has proved her executive ability, and as for her athletic career it speaks for itself.

IDA B. JONES

Ottawa Collegiate, St. Joseph's College; Moderns; Joint Executive of S.A.C.; S.J.C. At-Home Committee '26; Athletic Executive; tennis, basketball, hockey.

KATHLEEN HICKEY

*Counts not labor in quest
of learning's treasure,
Knowledge will reward the
search in due proportion
measure.*

Kathleen received her secondary education at Loretto Abbey, whence she emerged with two matriculation scholarships, the Governor-General's Medal for English and the O'Keefe Medal for Mathematics. Originally of the class of 2T5, but after a period in the business world she joined the class of 2T8, with increased enthusiasm for learning, particularly Philosophy and Latin. A girl who finds time for everything worth while.

RUTH HUGGINS

*Love's melody worth the
sweep of zephyrus,
But laughter and the love
of friends."*

Ruth has been responsible for many athletic honours that have come to Loretto. She has been Captain of the basketball team, Manager of the victorious women's Intercollegiate basketball team, President of the Varsity women's basketball club, and a member of the W.A.A. of the University, and one of the three University women to receive a position on the Committee in charge of the Centenary Celebrations in October.



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HARRIET RACHEL KELLY

But light as any wind that blows,

*No feather did she stir,
The breeze she touch'd on
light and rose.*

And turned to look at her "
General Arts, S.J.C. Inter-
ests: music, drama.

HILDA CATHARINE LAVELLE

*The rarest garden in her
bosom,*

*And in her mind the wisest
books."*

Hilda, a maiden gay, loves her work and loves her play. Delightfully feminine in possessing a few weaknesses -- dancing, dramatics and labs. A warm heart, a readiness to help combined with originality have placed her on many prominent executives. A firm believer in the old adage

*" 'Tis good in every case,
you know.*

*To have two strings unto
your bow."*

HILDA MARGUERITE LONG

*The warmth of genial cour-
tesy, the calm of self-
reliance,*

*An ideal grace that with
two lacks of culture or
appearance."*

Whitby High School and Loretto Abbey were the scenes of her early studies and the Carter scholarship among her laurels. The business world then attracted her, but a thirst for more knowledge lured her back into intellectual paths. She became an undergraduate of Loretto Abbey College, where her fearlessness, independence and geniality won respect and admiration.

MARY T. MCGARVEY

*For now the field is not far
off,*

*Where we must rise the
world a proof*

Of deeds, not words."

Born in Toronto. St. Joseph's Convent St. Mike's '28. Moderns. Interests, English Literature and dancing.



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MARGARET MARY McNAMARA

Sister, Collegiate, St. Joseph's College, English and History, Class Pres. I, II; Baseball I; Varsity Staff; Players' Guild; Class real Association. See Women's Policy Club III, Pres. Literary Society IV; St. Michael's Year Book Staff III, IV; Head Girl at 29 Queen's Park, Vice President, St. Joseph's club 218 Permanent Executive.

HELEN BARBARA MONKHOUSE

*"In time has come," the
celibates said
To think of many things,
of shoes and ships and
seafaring years,
And cabbage and kings."*
Toronto General Course,
St. Joseph's College, Vice
President of Newman Club
IV, IV year Vice President
Interests: debating and the
three R's.

VICTORIA MUELLER

*"She hath a mind to compre-
hend the universe
And a heart to van the
world."*

With the aid of happy
auguries Victoria has shown
that the maintenance of
highest honors in Moderns,
fulfilment of innumerable
executive offices, including
Presidency U. of T. Ger-
man Study Club, Presidency
Women's Intercollegiate De-
bating Union, and Varsity
Rep., and participation in all
College activities, with a
special flair for debating,
need not interfere with a
series of dances, teas, musi-
cals, and masquerades. A
lovable Pandora excelling in
charming gifts.

ANITA ALBERTA MURPHY

*"A face with gladness over
spread,
Soft smiles, by human kind
ness bred."*

General Arts, S.J.C. Ath-
letic executive 1926-7. Tennis
II, III. Hockey II, III
Baseball II, III. Interests,
sports, theatre, music.

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CONSTANCE NOLAN

*All youth, all force, all fire
and stress*

*In her impassioned gentle-
ness*

*Half exhortation, half
arrest*

The combination of her name, her course, and her temperament—her course is French, Greek and Latin—speaks more for her versatility and the delight of knowing her more than you could imagine. She holds office, she sings, she plays, and loves all with the fine art of a master.

"And to call her friend!
Such is Constance."

ANNA O'BRIEN

Semper felix

Semper fidelis

Semper cadem

Semper parata

One of Erin's own, Anna has proved a true daughter of the Land of Saints and Scholars. Matriculated from St. Joseph's, Lindsay, and joined class of '27 St. Joseph's College, Toronto. Knights of Columbus Scholarship and English prize, so English and History claimed her and '28 welcomed her. Here she successfully combined high ideals, work, many friends and much fun, colouring it all with her wit and individuality. She loves music, the muse of Bobbie Burns and—green.

EDITH MAUD FRANCES QUINLAN

Barrie Collegiate; St. Joseph's College; Commerce and Finance; Players' Guild; Sec. of Lit.; Pres. Athletics; Interfaculty Baseball, Basketball and Hockey; Torontonensis; Women's Sporting Editor of the Varsity; Dance Committee; Pres. Senior Year

MARGARET MARY THOMPSON

*"Charm strikes the eye, but
merit wins the soul"*

St. Joseph's College. General Course; III Vice-President of Literary Society; member of St. Joseph's Dramatic Club; III, IV Debating Union; Newman Club Tea Committee; III Athletic Union. Interests, debating, sketching, "tea and buns."



Class of 28

Now that we have reached the final barrier, we seem to feel a strong impulse to glance back over the years and live again some of the more memorable of our days at College.

In so doing, the "Originals" of the class of '28 observe many changes which have befallen our ranks since the palmy days when we were innocent Freshmen away from home for the first time and subject to all the temptations of a large city.

Familiar names and faces have disappeared from our midst, and new and strange ones have come to take their places. And now this heterogeneous group approaches the grand finale to a college career—Graduation.

There is supposed to exist among Freshmen a firm conviction that the men of the first graduating class which they know are the very acme of intellectual and personal perfection. The men of '28 feel that they have given the boys of the present freshman year more than the usual stimulus for this conviction, together with high ideals at which to aim in order that, should they themselves ever chance to become members of a graduating class, they may be worthy recipients of an adoration at least approaching that which they are now giving.

Though quite conscious of the heights to which they have arisen, the men of '28 have ever retained that humble and retiring mien which marks true genius. Regardless of what honours were heaped upon any of our number, or what outstanding achievement was attained, the same air of quiet humility and unassuming dignity prevailed.

We have in our midst champions and leaders in every line of endeavour peculiar to University life. This is the natural and inevitable result of entering upon our labours from the very first, imbued with the firm determination to wrest the very utmost from the opportunities presented to us during our brief sojourn within these hallowed halls.

Consequently we have not confined our activities exclusively to academic pursuits. Though serious study has ever occupied its proper amount of time, yea, even more, we have not failed to realize that there are more sides than one to a University course, and that to neglect any one of these phases serves only as a narrowing influence upon the process of mental broadening-out which is supposed to take place during the time spent in pursuit of the elusive Baccalaureate.

Hence and accordingly we have delved into the various activities with unbounded enthusiasm, with the result that we include in our roster outstanding scholars, orators, statesmen, musicians, journalists, executives, athletes and squash-players.

We claim the unique distinction of numbering among us the only Dominion checker champion ever turned out of the college.

More than a few of us have had conferred upon us the exalted and noble order of Knight of the Road, in recognition of services rendered in the study of international highway systems. The road leading to this award is a very long and hard one.

Class of 2028

Our innate modesty prevents the mention of names, but we are forced to confess that we can boast of several members who hold the unofficial records for securing the greatest amount of sleep in the least amount of time. In fact it is well known that all members of the class have formed a solemn pact always to arise upon the same day on which we retire. Infringement of this covenant would result in the immediate ostracizing of the offender.

This same cult has another very sacred tradition to which the members are bound to adhere. That is, to confine their imbibing entirely to that beverage of the gods immortalized by Coleridge.

Socially, we must again admit, we have been highly successful. The number of telephone calls which fail to reach the Irish Flat are mute testimonials of this fact. One of the reasons for the marvellous popularity of our men among the fair sex is that we never fail to engage taxis to transport our partners from class-parties. Another is our terpsichorean skill, achieved through attendance at only the highest-class ball-rooms.

Our fame is not only local, but international, for we have with us an orchestral celebrity whose performances throughout this continent have made his name a household word. The fact that he joined us after completing a course at one of the famous seats of learning in the great republic to the south of us, is also significant. Desire to maintain the present state of diplomatic relations between the two nations prevents us saying just what this significance might be.

The class has an inordinate power for making puns upon even the most innocent or simple remark. Even Shakespeare in all his glory cannot compare with some of these. Frequently the only factor which prevents us tossing the worst offender to the lions is that we have no lions, except those of the social order.

Certain members have shown such remarkable brilliance that the faculty have deemed it advisable to confer degrees upon them at the end of their second and third years. Thus it is that several of us have received the degree of B.L. Contrary to general opinion, these letters do not signify that the holder was born lazy.

One, at least, holds firmly to the belief that cleanliness is next to Godliness, for at any hour of the night he may be heard gaily and loudly blowing and splashing in the perfumed baths of the Irish Flat. This operation is usually followed by a wild sprint up and down the flat to ensure proper drying of his lily-white epidermis.

The fact that, tonsorially speaking, one of us seems to be next in order for the position of Bursar, augurs well for the future financial administration of the College.

Limited space and a sudden attack of modesty prevents any further extolling of the merits of this galaxy of brilliant and versatile geniuses. The few suggestions made, however, will make it clear whom the poet had in mind when he said:

"All their perfections were so rare.

The wit of man could not declare
Which single virtue, or which grace
Above the rest had any place."

The Prophecy---St. Joseph's

Such a crowd as packed the theatre that cruelly cold and blizzard night could never have been gathered had not the play been the dramatization of one of the best-sellers of the year. Certain it was that any play by Helen Monkhouse always drew a tremendous crowd. To-night, however, there was an added cause: the leading part was to be played by Gladys Graham whose recent triumph in New York had caused Toronto and 2T8 great pride.

I was the last to arrive of the party occupying the front left box, where the usual suspense preceding the rise of the curtain was somewhat relieved by a steady traffic in pure feminine gossip. When I arrived it was Alice speaking. Alice, let me add, was the widow of the late Earl of Madison and the mother of two of Canada's sweetest little boys. When I was seated she resumed the conversation where it had been dropped.

"Wasn't it splendid of Edith to think of giving us this box; and she with such weighty problems on her mind too. The ownership of a theatre like this is really a man's job." "And Edith has a man's intellect and ability", was the retort from Marion, who had just returned for the holidays from a school in Boston where she directed a physical training course.

"She'd better look out for her heart anyway", said Anita ominously and then joined in the laughter that followed: for Dr. Murphy was a heart specialist, so busy a one that even in her few leisure hours her mind naturally pivotted around health—or the lack of it.

"Well", said Rachel, "my husband says that, living

in Virginia as we do, one must take extreme care of oneself, for in the fearful rush of that state, one may easily become a nervous wreck."

Bessie raised her head: "Usted—oh, I mean you—you see, I get so used to talking Spanish to Carlos and he insists on my teaching the children to speak it, that I get the habit. I was going to say—you'd never guess whose case Ida is pleading now. She's practising in Bermuda now, you know."

"Whose?" we chorused.

"Mary McGarvey's. Someone stole the plot of that last novel she wrote in collaboration with her husband: and she's suing him."

"Poor Mary", sighed Anne. "Her little Mary told me all about her mother's troubles in class the other day. You know I am tutoring her in elementary Latin Grammar—I have such an easy time-table at the University this year. I am only giving fourteen lectures a week."

"Mercy, what ease!" gasped Mary Fitz Gerald, the social worker. "When I think of the endless hours I spend driving a faint semblance of morality and cleanliness into the heads of my various charges I surely envy you."

In the far corner Mary MacNamara, who for one was viewing a "première" merely for the enjoyment of the performance, and not in her official capacity as professional critic, had just been punning on her habit of reviewing instead of viewing plays; and in the midst of the laughter that followed, the rising curtain abruptly brought our conversation to a close.

Class of 2TS---Loretto

"The world was all before them where to choose
Their place of rest, and Providence their guide."

Milton

Such words the epic bard immortal sang,
When in far retrospect he showed the way
To our first parents leaving Paradise;
In prospect I rehearse them here to-day.
Soon fades the paradise of College life,
Where oft beneath the leafy, spreading bows
Of tree of knowledge, were your souls athirst,
Your minds attentive to what could arouse
The dormant spirit waiting but the call,
The higher, nobler truths for which you yearned,
When from the flowery bands that bound to earth
You freed yourselves, towards other pathways turned
Vistas you saw of soul awakenings
That called for sacrifice and mental strife;
But you waxed strong and wise, as day by day
You fashioned your philosophy of life.
Ingredients were lavishly bestowed
By great Victorians, peerless among men,
By French romanticists and moralists
(And lecturer's digressions, now and then)!
"How can I leave thee, paradise!" wailed Eve,
When forced to pay the penalty of sin:
This cry you echo, but absolved you go
From seeking *too much* knowledge while within
Your paradisaic shelter. Other joys
You *wisely* mingled, so your going means
No stern expulsion for too curious

A gaze beyond your own allotted scenes.
The flowers and fruits of knowledge that were "on"
The branch you chose, were plenty of their kind,
And so, contrasting branches, pleasing you,
Just for variety you intertwined
With sombre view of duty's palling shade:—
Empirics in chiaroscuro effect:
Philosophers who liked to ruminate
On tenets of the hedonistic sect.
Why this receding, then, from paradise?
A voluntary exile 'tis—no more,
Because the world is luring you away
Its labyrinthine windings to explore
The world is all before you where to choose,
And Providence your guide; but as you leave
The old, familiar paradise, behold!
An angel stands, your farewells to receive.
'Tis not as in the paradise of old,
An angel with a flaming sword, on guard
Lest you retract your weary steps some day,
Ah, no! The Institute of Mary Ward
Fosters no wrathful exit from her door;
Rather she feels that heavenly sentinel,
The Angel of Loretto, faithfully,
Her entrance and her exit guardeth well.
God speed, she wishes as you wend your way
Out to the great wide world, beyond her care.
Welcome return! Are the parting words
That float upon the academic air.

The New Institute

MICHAEL WILLIAMS, *Editor of "The Commonweal"*

With ever-growing interest being manifested in the study of the theological, social and scientific doctrines of the middle-ages, there should be widespread approval and general response to the proposal to institute a model laboratory of the history of mediaeval civilization at Saint Michael's College, Toronto. The proposal to found an Institute of Mediaeval Studies at the college originated with Dr. Etienne Gilson, professor of mediaeval philosophy at Harvard University and the University of Paris. His plan has much to recommend it, but it is only necessary to point out one feature of it to indicate the worth of the whole. He holds that it is necessary to probe the deepest sources of the interior life of the middle-ages in order to gain an adequate understanding of the philosophical ideas, the moral convictions, the political beliefs and the scientific knowledge which made up mediaeval civilization. At Saint Michael's College, he says, he has met a group of philosophers whose high value he has been forced to recognize: men brought up in the very mediaeval traditions which it is proposed to study, and eminently qualified, therefore, to find their true meanings. In Canada the suggestion has been received with enthusiasm; there can be little doubt that in centres of learning in the United States where the need of such an institute has long been recognized, there will be hearty co-operation and generous support for the undertaking.

Noël Honoured

The Very Rev. Canon Léon Noël, who was a delegate to the Congress of Philosophy at Harvard University in the summer of 1926, has been chosen by the Holy Father to be president of the Higher Institute of Thomistic Philosophy of the University of Louvain. He succeeds the late Msgr. Deploige, member of the Belgian Senate, himself the successor of Professor, later Cardinal Mercier, who was the first president of that Institute, and its creator, under the auspices of Pope Leo XIII. Canon Noël was one of Msgr. Mercier's early pupils at Louvain University, and when the latter was raised to the episcopal dignity, he succeeded him as lecturer on that branch of philosophy most cherished by his master, *viz.*: "The Theory of Knowledge." He lectures also on "Religious Philosophy," and has written many learned treatises, of which the best known in the world of philosophers are: "La Conscience du Libre Arbitre" (The Conscience of Free-Will), and "Le Determinisme," which latter was crowned by the Belgian Academy. That learned and exclusive body elected him to membership after the death of Cardinal Mercier, whose seat he occupies in it. Impressions of Professor Noël's visit to the United States appeared in the "XXe Siècle" and in "La Revue des Idées et des Faits," of Brussels. Several professors of American universities and seminaries were at one time Canon Noël's pupils at Louvain; others were his class-mates.

St. Michael's Contribution to the Nation

RT. REV. MONS. J. A. O'SULLIVAN, *President of St. Augustine's Seminary*

Whether fortunate enough to claim it as "Alma Mater" or not, Catholics, as a body, have been debtors to St. Michael's College in many ways. First and foremost, it has been really prolific in developing priestly vocations, and nearly every section of the country has derived benefit from this happy phase of its history. The large number of its graduates, or former students, who are now attending St. Augustine's Seminary in preparation for the priesthood, proves it is still continuing this splendid work for the welfare of the Church in Canada and the United States.

Moreover, its graduates are to be found in generous numbers in all the learned professions, and many have attained places of eminence in public service. Surely our standing in this province has been materially advanced by the lives of these gentlemen. The respect which they command from all classes reflects itself upon the whole Catholic community, and a spirit of unity and good-fellowship is the result. I think we can safely say that this spirit is manifesting itself, more and more each year, and the institution that has fostered and developed these "ambassadors of good-will" deserves our loyal and generous support, quite apart from any personal affiliations we may have with it.

St. Michael's has also shown an active zeal in bringing Catholic scholarship to the attention of the public. No effort has been spared by the Basilian Fathers in giving their members every advantage of post-graduate work

in the renowned Universities of Europe, but they have not confined their efforts within the limits of their family circle. Impelled by a broad vision of public service, they have endeavoured to offer the fullest and best contribution to the intellectual life of the province, by going outside the membership of their own Community and bringing amongst us men of outstanding talents and wide scholastic experience,—men who are doing a work of inestimable value for us all in their presentation of the Catholic attitude on all pertinent questions of the day.

Of course there are many other impelling reasons why every Catholic, with the most elementary sense of duty, must feel indebted to St. Michael's College, and should be glad to assist in its projected development. Our responsibility in the cause of education should not be judged merely by the "personal" advantages we, or our children, will derive from it; as a corporate body we stand to gain from every development achieved by such institutions of learning. When the material buildings are inadequate and antiquated, the efficient conducting of classes is hampered, the internal life of an institute is stifled, and growth and expansion become impossible. Such is the present state of this well-beloved College, which respectfully and confidently solicits our help. We who are joint-heirs in all their good works will surely respond cheerfully and generously.

Religion in a Secular University

REV. H. S. BELLISLE

One of the contributions of Mediaeval civilization to modern times is the university. Schools there were before; institutions of great power and influence in the world of scholarship existed in almost every period of world history, but an institution which provides instruction in every branch of knowledge known to the human mind had its origin and development in mediaeval life. Paris was the first institution to fulfil in any complete fashion this concept. Padua, Cologne, and Salamanca, all famous institutions of learning in their day, were not universities in this full and complete sense.

Universities of to-day aim at teaching all branches of knowledge. The principle of the division of labor is applied to the field of knowledge. Knowledge is mapped out and sections are apportioned to armies of scholars to work and develop for the benefit of all. The boundaries of the field of knowledge have so widened that it is impossible for any one mind to possess in any satisfactory manner the whole field. Specialization, so familiar to-day, has its dangers as well as its advantages. The intensive cultivation of certain sections and departments of knowledge may quite easily make us forget that knowledge is a unity. A scholar whose life has been

spent in one field is quite apt to think that the canons of criticism which apply satisfactorily there can be used to measure and evaluate the findings in other fields. There is a danger of mutilating knowledge in the effort to increase it. Hence we must be constantly on our guard lest we take the chemist for our guide in medicine, or the historian for our guide in ethics, or the economist for our guide in social life or the philosopher for our guide in religion.

A university which professes to teach all knowledge must find some place for religion or cease to lay claim to be in any complete sense a university. Religion is a science in just the same sense as geology or chemistry. Religion is the science of God. It unfolds for us what we know of Him and co-ordinates these truths into a system. God, His nature and attributes, His presence in the world which He has formed, His interest and concern in all that goes on here, our duty towards Him, are not these and like truths reported to us by reliable witnesses, handed down by history, inferred by the inductive process, brought home to us by metaphysical necessity, and urged on us by the constant testimony of conscience? If testimony is a reliable source of history,

if induction is a reliable source in experimental science, if necessity is a reliable method of procedure in metaphysics, upon what ground can we forbid their use when we apply them to find out something of the Author and the Finisher of this mighty frame of things?

The systematic and deliberate omission of any one science from the catalogue of sciences prejudices the accuracy of our knowledge altogether and that in proportion to its importance. There is no more important science than the science of religion. It enters in such a vital fashion, into every department of life and effort. Though it is quite respectable and praiseworthy to study the moon, the sun, and the stars, the history of the earth's surface, the plants and the animals and all that dwell there, man and his doings in the world, sensation, emotion, passion, memory, duty, free will, and necessity, it is quite unscientific and worthy of severe censure to mention God Who is the Creator and the Ruler of the heavens and the earth and all who dwell there. The name of God is no longer respectable among the wise men of this world. The Book which He Himself inspired and of which He is the chief Author, must not be quoted or used as a source book in history, or as a guide in ethics, or as indicating in any authoritative or commanding manner the plan on which human life must be modelled.

The danger would not be so disastrous if the field of knowledge covered by religion were left unoccupied. But unfortunately, it is portioned off in small fragments among the other sciences. The ethicist becomes theologian and constructs a plan of life which has very often no more sanction and authority than if he were arguing for and recommending the practice of good manners. The historian invades the field from another angle. He makes it unscientific to introduce God in any form to explain the origin of mankind, his wanderings on this earth and his purpose in it. St. Augustine who sees in the rise and fall of empires the hand of God is not a historian; but Gibbons who eliminates God as a factor in human affairs is given a place of honor. The biologist applies the concept of evolution and preaches a doctrine of progress and development. Original sin, the influence of the spirit world for good and evil, the necessity of a Redeemer, His coming into the world, the Incarnation and all that it implies for us, the establishment of a church, whose mission it is to prepare men for the life to come, all these great and glorious truths which light up the intellectual world and give it spirit, life, and meaning, are relegated to the limbo of unscientific hypotheses, and are forbidden to be mentioned, much less taught, in the society of the cultured and the learned.

Our New Professor

REV. GERALD B. PHELAN, PH.D., *Agrégé de Philosophie, Louvain*

Last January, Professor Etienne Gilson, of the University of Paris, paid his second visit to St. Michael's. Snatching a few days from his work at Harvard University where he was engaged during the Autumn Term. M. Gilson came to Toronto under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy of St. Michael's, to deliver a series of public lectures on the philosophy of St. Augustine. This series formed the sequel to the course he gave here during the academic year 1926-1927.

M. Gilson left a lasting impression upon those who were privileged to hear his last year's course on the theory of knowledge according to St. Bonaventure, St. Thomas Aquinas and Duns Scotus. Consequently, it was with renewed interest and pleasure that the audience gathered in the lecture-hall to hear the celebrated professor from the Sorbonne describe the background upon which those three great mediaeval thinkers had shaped their views. Now, we are looking forward to the Autumn Term to hear M. Gilson in another series of lectures which promise to be as brilliant as the one we have already enjoyed.

It is publicly known that Professor Gilson has accepted a permanent position on the staff of St. Michael's in order to co-operate in the organization of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies and to direct the work of this department. Beginning with the year 1929, he will come to Toronto for six months each year, returning to Europe in the early spring to direct the work of his students in the University of Paris.

Professor Gilson's visits to St. Michael's have greatly

stimulated interest in the problems he discussed and have spread a broad sympathy in the thought and culture of the Middle Ages. This is particularly true of the question of the basis of a truly christian philosophy, a problem to which Professor Gilson devoted his attention in a paper read before the Philosophical Society of St. Michael's. (This is an organization composed of the members of the staff in the department of philosophy). Since the meeting at which M. Gilson delivered his address, echoes of his thought have come from many quarters.

Since the publication of our last Year Book, the University of Oxford has conferred an Honorary Doctorate in Letters on M. Gilson and he has been asked to serve as an examiner in philosophy for candidates proceeding to a Ph.D. in that university. Also, the University of Aberdeen has tendered him an invitation to give the Gifford Lectures for the year 1929.

The bestowal of such high honours is a token of the esteem in which the British world of learning holds Professor Gilson. Oxford is jealous of her honorary degrees, and only those scholars whose reputation in the field of philosophy is pre-eminent and world-wide are chosen for the coveted honour of Gifford Lecturer.

St. Michael's College rejoices in these tokens of recognition of Professor Gilson's scholarship. It is likewise encouraging to know that such a distinguished scholar regards the work of Our College as the brightest prospect for the future of mediaeval studies in America.

A Great Mediaevalist

A great mediaevalist—that is a title to which Father Ephrem Longpré, in his modesty, would shrink from laying claim. But that is the title by which he is known all over Europe. For years, Father Longpré has given richly of his fine talents to the task of editing the works of St. Bonaventure, Alexander of Hales and other scholars of the Middle Ages.

Father Longpré was born in the province of Quebec and received his early education there. After his novitiate in the Order of St. Francis, he was sent to Italy to pursue higher studies. There, the exceptional ability of the young Franciscan won prompt recognition. It was not long before his superiors appointed him to the research staff of the Collegio S. Bonaventura at Quaracchi. Mainly through the influence of Father Longpré, this institution steadily grew in importance in the learned world and it is now regarded as one of the principal centres in Europe for the intensive study of mediaeval thought and culture.

During the Fall Term of the present Academic year it was our privilege and pleasure to entertain Father Longpré at St. Michael's. He came to us at the invitation of the Superior of the College to address the students in philosophy on the work and methods of the Quaracchi school and to read a paper before the Philosophical Society of St. Michael's College on the philosophy of

Thomas of York, a famous mediaeval professor at Oxford.

Incidentally, his visit with us provided an opportunity to discuss the plans for our Institute of Mediaeval Studies with still another scholar of acknowledged competence in that field. It is gratifying to record the hearty approval Father Longpré gave to our undertaking and the encouraging words he spoke in reference to the possibilities for the development of our project.

Staff and students were alike impressed with the extent of Father Longpré's knowledge of the Middle Ages. His vast erudition has been gained from personal research in all the great libraries of Europe. His accuracy of information is the fruit of painstaking study of original manuscripts (for the most part unedited). These were the characteristics of his scholarship which elicited both admiration and respect. But one could not fail to sense the presence of a deeper current in the personality of this great scholar. A fleeting glimpse into the source of all this zeal for learning disclosed what

closer acquaintance would clearly reveal as the driving force behind Father Longpré's indefatigable labour—a profound humility of mind and a spirit illumined by the Light of God.



Sincere Tributes to St. Michael's

SIR WILLIAM MULLOCK,

Chancellor, University of Toronto

"TO my fellow citizens of all denominations I here assert on the information I possess on the subject and I think no one has better—that to St. Michael's College is due the honour and credit for having blazed the way which ultimately led to the federation of the various other denominational colleges of this University."

HONOURABLE G. HOWARD FERGUSON,

Premier of Ontario

"I BELIEVE that St. Michael's, as the first institution to be affiliated, and without whose attitude federation would have been impossible, made a great contribution to the life of this country, and has demonstrated to the world at large, and particularly to our own world here, what toleration and unity can mean in any community."

SIR ROBERT FALCONER,

President, University of Toronto

"FROM the University you can carry to your constituency this message: that the work done by the students of St. Michael's College stands in the highest respect in this university and that there is no need for apology to anyone as to the grade and the quality of the students of one college as against another. You have a fine grade and quality of students."





SIR BERTRAM WINDLE

"WHEN I came to Toronto with a view to studying conditions and deciding whether I would stay here, the thing I was most curious to learn was the position of St. Michael's College in relation to the University, and when I learned that I said to myself: 'This is the ideal I have been looking for all my life, and if it works out as it ought to work out we have got a solution of Catholic higher education in places where there is a large mixed population.' "

DOCTOR MOURÉ,

Bursar, University of Toronto

"WHEN the educational history of the present period comes to be written by one sufficiently detached from the time to be impartial, it will be recorded that one of the outstanding events of the first two decades of this century was the rise of St. Michael's College." (*Loretto Alumni Dinner*).

PROFESSOR LÉON NOËL

"I THINK that Catholics enjoy an excellent situation at the University of Toronto. St. Michael's College, one of the four Arts Colleges of the University, constitutes a splendid center of Thomistic thought. The Basilian Fathers and the other professors at St. Michael's are penetrated with a thoroughly up-to-date and critical spirit. The conditions in which they work in cordial co-operation with the other colleges provide a most efficacious means of making scholastic philosophy known and respected in quarters where our religious convictions are not shared."

DOCTOR BREBNER,

Registrar, University of Toronto

"IT says much for the enterprise of the College that such scholars as Professor Maurice de Wulf, Professor Léon Noël, of the University of Louvain, and Professor Etienne Gilson of the Sorbonne have been brought to Toronto for courses of lectures. If the proposal to establish a special department for research is carried out, St. Michael's College would become the centre in North America for the study of the Mediaeval Period."

CAPTAIN, THE REV. FRANCIS P. DUFFY

"I TRUST that this public testimony of the greatest body of educators in the province of Ontario, given here publicly and unanimously and whole-heartedly, will awaken the people of this city and this province to the kind of work that is being done to-day in St. Michael's College, and will encourage them to provide proper surroundings in which to carry on this work."

PUBLIC OPINION

ST. MICHAEL'S has won a high place in the general public esteem. "No one who took part in the celebration of the seventy-fifth Anniversary could fail to be struck with the impression St. Michael's College has produced on the highest life of this city and this province." (University of Toronto Monthly, June, 1927).



College Residence

A. T. DELURY, LL.D., *Dean of the Faculty of Arts*

A year ago, at a dinner of the undergraduates of St. Michael's College, it fell to the writer to respond to the toast of the University. It was inevitable that the distinctive part played by the colleges should be referred to, and that the importance, to the general academic health, of vitality and enthusiasm in the colleges should be emphasized. Enthusiasm and animation were not lacking to the occasion, and it was plain that the easy and winsome liveliness was in great measure due to the fact that the students were in no way strangers to one another—had, indeed, through living and working together, arrived at something higher than mere acquaintance. This led the speaker to dwell upon the advantage to the college of life in residence—led also to the request from the editor of the students' journal that he write what then he said or should have said.

The young man, in coming to the university, has, knowing or not knowing, some object in mind, as bearing on the part that he is to take in life when its responsibilities fall to him. But, for the time being, the first duty is to overcome the difficulties of the course of studies chosen, to reach through them to a larger, finer, more beautiful view of life, and to develop the spirit of independent inquiry. At first thought it would seem best that he should somewhat exclusively devote himself to his studies. A little consideration, however, would convince that, great as may be the impulse to thinking from the side of the teacher and the book, it is to reckon

ill to leave out the stimulus that comes from close association with those, of like age and aspiration, following the same or quite unlike courses of study, and a mistake, in preparing for life, to be unmindful of one of the greatest things in life—friendship. These are the vital things implied in student life, and thus understood student life has a high meaning. The writer is of those who think that to assure these things the residence is almost essential, assuming always that it is administered with the ends to be attained in mind. By residence should be understood, not the dormitory of many modern universities but residence in the complete sense, the place where one lives, the place, in the old expression, of "bed and board." In this relation it may be said that it is no mere accident of language that "companion" implies taking bread together, and that "comrade" implies a room shared.

If next the thought is of life after the years spent at the university, the importance of this side of college life emphasized by the residence is quite as striking. If the graduate enters business, or professional life—*active life*, in the unwitting humour of our day—he brings to it an individuality developed by studies and investigation, but an individuality tempered humanly, tolerant, skilled in catching the point of view of others,—induced in the intimate life of his college. Should he choose to join the ranks of those who teach—in whatever sphere—the

(Continued on page 105)



The Prospective St. Michael's

THE graduate of seven years ago who has not returned to St. Michael's for a visit meanwhile would not recognize the place to-day. He would probably have mingled feelings of shock and delight, though I am certain the feelings of delight would dominate. He would be shocked at the horrible eyesore which the East Wing (for years called the New Wing) presents when viewed from the new Bay Street, which the city built within four feet of the College wall and right through the playing field. Furthermore if he visited the classrooms on the East side, the shock would not be confined to the eye. He would appreciate the difficulty the teachers are experiencing in conducting classes in the roar of the traffic of a busy street, and would sympathize with the College in its desire for new buildings.



If, however, the old student in question were to walk along St. Joseph Street to Queen's Park he would be delighted to see the splendid property which the College has recently acquired at great cost for its new Arts building. St. Michael's now possesses all the ground between the new Bay Street and Queen's Park, and nine of the thirteen houses which are built upon it. Several of these houses whose pictures are on the opposite page, are being used at present for temporary classrooms and residences, and it is likely more of them will be given over to this purpose within the next year. St. Michael's has been going forward as fast as her resources would allow to provide buildings worthy of the dignity of a College in the Provincial University and worthy of the Catholic people of this city and province. She has now what may fairly be called one of the finest sites in the whole area reserved for the University with a frontage of nearly four hundred feet on Queen's Park, and



extending back as far as Bay Street. This area will be ample for Arts College buildings and grounds. The High School will be removed elsewhere, and divided into a Day School and a Boarding School, the former to be built on St. Clair Avenue and the latter outside the city.

You are thus given a peep into the future. All this cannot be done in one year, but the first step in the carrying out of the project cannot be long delayed. The only reason for any delay is that the College has exhausted its financial resources. The damages which the city will finally pay for the extension of Bay Street through the College grounds will all be absorbed in closing the purchase of the site. The buildings must be erected by the friends of the College, and the friends of Catholic University education. To them now the College is making an appeal based upon its record of three quarters of a century, during which it has not asked even once for public support.

Eminent Visitors at the Jubilee



Back Row—Right Rev. J. J. Blair, Right Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, Right Rev. Felix Couturier,
Right Rev. D. J. Scollard.

Front Row—Right Rev. Alfred Beaudrillart, Most Rev. Neil McNeill, Right Rev. F. H. Connors,
Right Rev. J. T. McNally, Right Rev. M. J. O'Brien.

The Faculty



Father Sullivan

Father Murray
Father Welby

Father McBrady
Father Storey

Father Carr
Father O'Toole

Father Phelan

The Faculty



Father Rust.

Father O'Reilly

Father Rust.

Sir Bertram Windle

Father Bellisle

Father Sharpe

Father Reath

Father LeBel

Brilliant Student



Charles Furber, born at Irapuato, Mexico, educated in the schools of Mexico City, came to St. Michael's September 1920. Charlie quickly exchanged the soft notes of the Spanish tongue for our "own" English. He completed his matriculation after three years study obtaining ten first class Honours at his final examinations. In Upper School he met with the same success, winning the prize for general proficiency. Charlie pursued his studies at S.P.S., choosing Chemical Engineering with Zymology option as his special field. He never accepted less than First Class Honours in any year of his course. As a result of the splendid record he was invited to work in the School of Engineering Research where he will continue next year. Charlie's training has not been one-sided. His accomplishments in the field of athletics have been outstanding: wrestling and Rugby. Charlie caught a place on the Varsity Wrestling Team, making the trip to Annapolis and West Point. Charlie has been the friend of First Arts when a tutor in mathematics was needed. Charlie has endeared himself to staff and students at St. Michael's by his many manly qualities, his spirit of industry and good fellowship and they are indeed proud of his success. It is our hope that his Research Studies may keep him with us for many years to come.

Graduate Studies

The appeal of higher studies is still strong upon the students at Saint Michael's. This year nineteen young men from the College are registered in the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto. All these students are pursuing their work either in whole or in part under the direction of professors on the staff of Saint Michael's. Nine of their number will have completed this year the courses required for the degree of Master of Arts and after presenting the theses prescribed will be recommended for this degree at the University Convocation in June.

The establishment of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies has definitely settled the policy of the professors in charge of graduate studies in the department of philosophy. Their purpose is to interest their students in the thought and culture of the Middle Ages and to direct their work along those lines. Some of the candidates for the degree of Master of Arts this year have been engaged upon a study of the philosophy of Saint Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Contra Gentiles*; others have devoted their attention to the political philosophy of the thirteenth century as expounded in the *De Regimine Principum*. The success of this work presages development in mediaeval studies when the plans for the Institute are completely worked out and the organization and equipment it demands reach fuller realization.

The YEAR BOOK is proud of the graduate students at Saint Michael's and offers sincere congratulations to the new Masters of Arts who have brought honour to the College.



J. Riordan W. A. Donahue J. F. Flaherty P. L. Martin
 Rev. J. B. Ryan Rev. A. A. Dermody Rev. J. A. Ford

Class of 2T9



Back Row: McArthur, McDonald, Shepard, W. Clark, Fortuna, McCann, La Presti, O'Brien, Fawcett, Mallon, J. Clark, Scollard, Burns.
Front Row: McAndrew, Ord, Walters, Hildorn, Mosley, Matthews, Moran.

Two T Nine

If Class 2T9 had existed in Plato's time there is no doubt every member would have been accepted in Plato's perfect state. The Junior year is a collection of versatile young men—a group of diversified characters, but united by common ideals;—a class of anxious ones at examination time yet generally successful.

"Ten years on the same road—it's a long lane that has no turning!" "The Clarks", better known as the pork and bean boys, "Bill" a diligent hiker—"Joe" an aesthetic dancer and devoted student of Mosher and Gargantua.

"That's pretty slick!" "Bill" hails from the ambitious city. Plays rugby à la mode. "Holy Jumped Up" "I'm getting to be an awful bum, only nine hours work all day!" Rocco, a true Hibernian, comes from Thorold and admits it. Gets permission every Wednesday night. Why? "Tis midnight but small thoughts have I of sleep!" Our President, unassuming Ross is our Newman Club Rep., Class Party organizer and Punch distiller.

"Some achieve greatness—some are born great!" "Tony" spends most of his time in the land of Erin but sleeps at home. Takes extra lessons in French on Brunswick Ave. "Much study is a weariness to the flesh!" "Pat comes from the far north where men are men and the mosquitos are tigers. Early riser and claims he is an Irishman. "I'd climb the highest mountain, if I could find a place to park!" Frank, our white-haired fairy prince. Quiet, retiring, product of the Queen city—a man of studious traits.

"His books, his classmates and his briar pipe, these are his friends!" "Joe" yells for tobacco as he slips into his smoking jacket. Tried to flirt with the Maid of the Mist during Thanksgiving vacation.

"A friend and companion of many books!" John, a faithful student attends lectures rain or shine—represents the class at economics.

"A man of sense and sympathy; honour and perseverance!" "Joe", the big ad and contract man of retiring disposition, loves knowledge for its own sake. Friend of the working man, his motto is a full dinner pail.

"May good digestion wait on appetite; and a good meal on both!" "Doug", the first white baby in Espanola. "Doug" has taken up the more serious problems of life. It won't be long now.

"All's well that ends well!" The first requisite to happiness is that a man be born in a famous city. "Pat" comes from the home of dynamos and porridge—labours assiduously in the interests of the lift lock and the street car.

"He travels along just singing a song". "Russ"—"King of the Hoboes"—has seen two continents via the hike method—plays bridge and golf, otherwise profanity never enters his life.

"A man of few ideas but great knowledge". Brendon hails from the road-house section. Claims to be the oldest living student in point of attendance at S.M.C. Laissez-faire is his motto in life.

Class of 3TO



O'Connor Bolan Collins K. McDonnell Shannon W. McDonnell
 Patterson Paribocki Lawless Davies Kendrick

OUR MOTTO

"All the news that nobody else
will print."

"Soph = histry"

If you don't understand
Ask your friends

PRICE ONE MINUTE

EDITOR A. KNUTT

Sport Gossip

We again compliment the Irish Flat for its successful defence of the Interflat Hockey Supremacy.

Give Con Daly a hand. Our youthful "heel and toe" expert won the interfaculty indoor mile walk in handy fashion and made a decidedly creditable showing at Guelph and other meets. Then of course there's the Daly pun!

Carl Casey, one of our recruits from honour matric, is not only a faithful understudy of Walter Johnson, but gave a neat display on the mats in the Junior assault.

Regrets

We regret that illness forced our esteemed president, Dan. Walsh to lay down the reins early in the year. His shoes were admirably filled, however, by Comrade Lawless who has the foundation of a second year literary club, and the organization of an excellent class party to his credit.

The championship playoffs tailed from Station B-U-N-K continue to attract record crowds. We suggest the S.R.O. sign for future occasions.

Paradox

Mike - Know why Tom Calnan went to the Spanish play?
Charlie No.
Mike - Because he takes FRENCH!

Did You Know That

As our pictures indicate, 3T0 is perhaps the largest second year in the history of the college.

We have a goodly representation on most of the college organizations; one of the prime ministers of our students' parliament was drawn from our ranks, and the Varsity staff has no less than four recruits from among us, each and all with a "nose for news."

Joe Sammon was winner of the Newman Club Oratorical Contest on January 29. Congrats, Joe! "They saw in Christianity a national menace."

Our long-distance "hiking" records show a mileage that is a challenge to all other years. Guelph, Niagara Falls, London and Buffalo are only items on our itinerary.

Mangled Miscellany

Father Carr's only rival, the rotund blonde viking of 3T0, tips one of our incorruptible refectory waiters during the freshman days.

Editor's Note -The waiter recovered.

Embarrassing questions - Why didn't you stay in office for the rest of the year, Mr. MacNamara?

A lad in our flat had a guitar,
And on it he played many a bar.
But really, old dears,
For his health we have fears;
The guitar sounds as though it
had catarrh.

Classified Advertising

Wanted - A competent guide who knows the way to any and all of the downtown theatres. Will find pleasant employment with two young men "just trying to get along."

Candidates for Course in the art of Ventral Massage. Special preference given to candidates of the Hebrew and Hibernian nationalities. Apply almost any room, Bunk Bldg.

For Sale - All the choice chances in next year's rugby and hockey pools. Apply at the well-known dealers—J. Hinchey & Co.

Class of 3TO



Hewson
Roberts

Cox
Sammon
Sullivan

Calvin
Weiler

Radley
Daly
Kennedy

MacNamara
Mallon

Langan
McNally
Sammons

Class of 3T1



*Back Row—Riley, G. Flick, Steves, Sheehan, O'Hare, Sherwood, McCabe, Heil, Doherty, McKenna
Front Row—J. Flick, Teevens, Quigley, Mogan, J. Kelly, Joe Kelly, Davie.*

Slowly, with its clanking engine throbbing a mournful tune, the old houseboat threaded the tortuous current of the Styx. In the pilot-room, Charon steered the craft, none too diligently, in fact, for his mind was with the jolly crowd below decks. Here were gathered, after many years, almost the entire class of 3T1.

In the chair was one Jack Warren, who had several times failed to make the meeting come to order. But now, with all salutations completed, and new members

heartily greeted, the crowd settled down to listen to some speeches from the floor.

The speaker of the evening was next. Who? Why, none other than the illustrious Sir Robert Toulman, more commonly known as "Bob". After gulping three glasses of water in rapid succession, he warmed to his topic: "My Life at St. Michael's."

Tears appeared in the eyes of sympathetic listeners, as reminiscence followed reminiscence. At the mention

Class of 3U1



Back Row: McIsaac, Frodo, Mayer, Collier, Smith, Warren
Front Row: Finnegan, Carter, Looney, Toulman, Hyde, Stuhensev, Dunbar

of the sad parting at graduation, several members openly broke down and sobbed. Toulman, conscious of the stir he was creating, decided to sit down.

"At last!" came the inevitable voice from the rear. But, Jack, waving for silence, went on: "Why not get an evening permission, and return to the old haunts?"

Many objections were raised by the timorous, but Davie was all for bribing Pluto with some cigarettes. He asked for donations in this line, and was rewarded by a handsome collection of antiques, relics of many festivities

at Hart House.

Hermes, the messenger of the Gods, with a wave of his hand, transported the eager shades to St. Joseph Street, where every eye strained to catch the first glimpse.

But here a desolate sight met their gaze. Not a light gleamed thru the darkness - nay, not even from the windows of the Jew's Flat. The puzzled faces of the shades were a sight to behold.

However, Dan O'Grady had found the solution. A

Class of 3C1



Back Row Cassidy, O'Leary, Lynch, McMahon, Leavy, Sikorski
Front Row O'Grady, Culligan, Moore, O'Loughlin, McBride.

few steps down the street, a beautiful new building loomed before them, sparkling with light, and exhibiting a decided picture of "College".

Silently they crept to the entrance, and, gathering courage, knocked at the massive portal. An aged priest answered the call, and joyous indeed was their reception, for the Rev. Superior Mogan was only too delighted to meet his old class-mates once more.

"You are just in time," he declared gaily. "Tonight is the night of the Annual Arts Banquet. But let me

show you about the new building before we take our places in the refectory."

The first-year flat was a marvel of beauty. Tears crept to the eyes of the spirits when they beheld the new rooms.

Now the shades were escorted to their places of honour in the refectory. The speeches were magnificent. The Mulock Cup team, still striving, were thoroughly razed as of yore. The graduates arose to heights of oratory, but no one took them too seriously.



FATHER L. DOLAN



FATHER M. LYNCH

The
Newly
Ordained



FATHER W. NIGH



FATHER W. MURPHY



FATHER J. O'DONNELL



FATHER E. LAJEUNESSE

Introibo ad altare Dei

Each recurring year brings to the student body of St. Michael's College one day of more than usually vivid memories, a day of hopeful anticipation to many an earnest lad, a day of awe and wonder to the juniors,—and to the members of the community, it is the ordination day of those who successfully and well, will continue the noble and priestly work of the education of Catholic youth. To so many of the students the day of ordination makes them yearn for that far off day in the distant future when they too will kneel at the feet of the consecrating prelate, and hear the words that proclaim to the world that they are priests of God. To the priests of St. Basil, each ordination day, assures them that the noble traditions of the past will develop and expand under the care of these zealous young priests. And the ideals that have been so dear to them will live in the future. However bright is the day to the student, however joyful it is to the community, to each young priest, it is the culmination of his fondest hopes and ardent desires. As yet they can but barely realize that now they will be called upon as ambassadors of Christ to preach the word of God, to sanctify the faithful by word and example, and especially to teach and instruct Catholic boys in goodness, discipline, and knowledge. This is the chief work of the Basilian community.

Rev. L. J. Dolan received his early education in St. Thomas College, Chatham, N.B., after completing his primary education in Nelson, N.B. He received his Bachelor's degree from Western University and his Master's degree in 1927 from the University of Toronto.

Rev. M. S. Lynch of St. Alphonsus parish, Windsor,

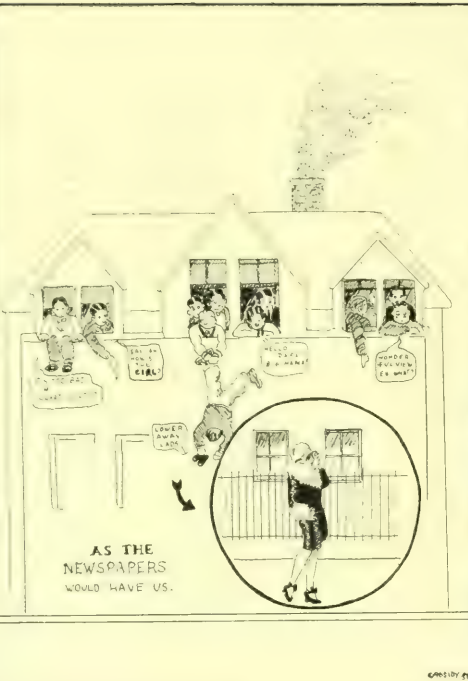
attended St. Alphonsus Separate School and Assumption College. After completing his novitiate, he spent one year in teaching in Texas. He receives this year his Master of Arts degree from the University of Toronto.

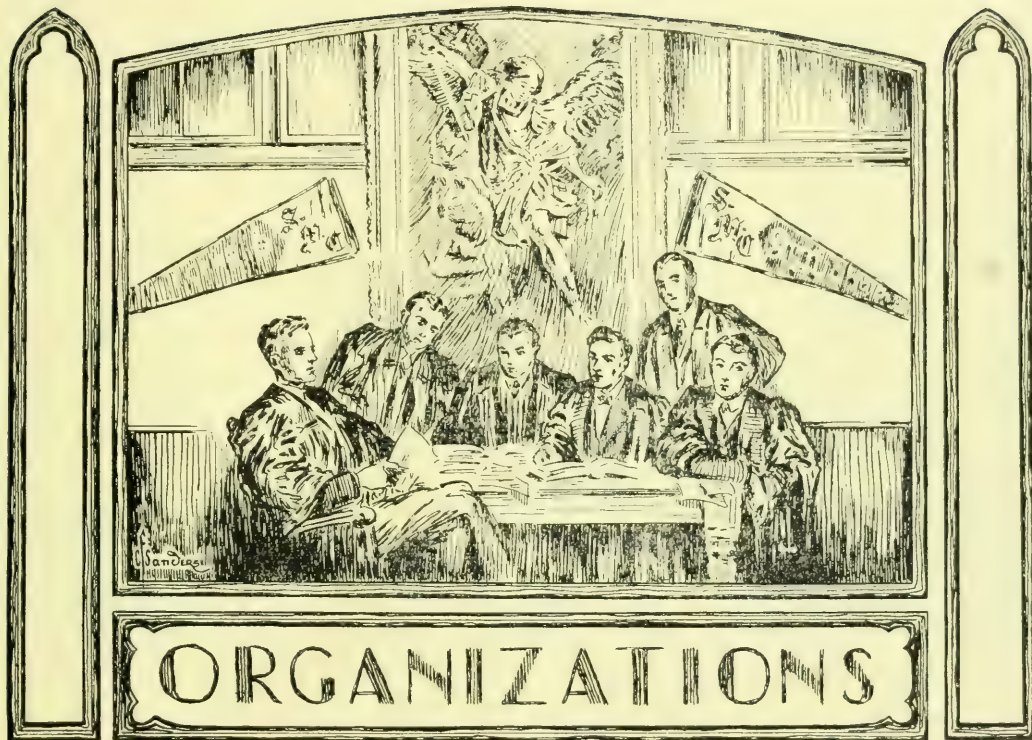
Assumption parish, Sandwich, is the home parish of Rev. Wilfrid Murphy. His high school and college days were spent in Assumption College where he received his Bachelor's degree. Teaching in Assumption, St. Thomas, Texas, and St. Michael's, with athletics and study, have always made his days busy ones.

Rev. Joseph L. O'Donnell hails from London, Ont. After his high school days in London, he went to Assumption College, Sandwich, where his success in amateur dramatics is still remembered. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Western Ontario, spent a year at O.C.E. and has since been an exceptionally successful teacher of English.

Rev. Ernest Lajeunesse has made the French language his special hobby. This year he receives his Master's degree from the University of Toronto, having made French his major subject. He will long be remembered by the junior students as their coach of hockey days. His home parish is La Salle, Ont.

Rev. William Nigh of Dublin, Ontario, after securing Honour Matriculation in his native town, went to Assumption, where he received his university degree. Since entering the Basilian community he has made science his special study. His confreres will always remember him as the pilot of the launch at Strawberry Island during vacation time.





ORGANIZATIONS

Students' Administrative Council

Having thrust the torch into the eager hands of the incoming Council, the members of the retiring body experience two sensations, one of satisfaction in the feeling of having fulfilled the trust that was imposed in them by their fellow-students in elevating them to the offices which they have held throughout the past year, and another of regret in that they are aware of many things that might have been, but were not.

A brief recapitulation of the more outstanding events which were carried on under the auspices of the Council may prove of some interest to the reader, and at the same time serve as a chronicle from which, at some far future date, memories of the past year's activities may be called to mind.

In the matter of the Freshman Reception, which is necessarily one of the first events to demand the attention of the Council, somewhat of an innovation was introduced in that the freshmen themselves provided the entertainment, in the form of a demonstration of the histrionic art, the excellence of which satisfied the tastes of even the most extreme aesthete.

The Students' Parliament received a new stimulus this year, and the opening meeting provided a spectacle which will live long in the memories of those privileged to attend.

One of the most enjoyable gatherings of the year was the Smoker which was held in Hart House, at which an

excellent program of Boxing and Fencing as well as a delightful songster was provided. A number of graduates were present and expressed great pleasure at the evening's entertainment.

The annual Arts' Banquet, at which Dr. Malcolm Wallace, head of the department of English, was the principal speaker, was proclaimed by all to be one of the best ever.

The inter-year debates, which were carried on in competition for the Gough Trophy, stimulated a great interest, and a number of splendid debates were held.

The oratorical contest for the Harris Gold Medal brought to the fore a number of very fine speakers. In the final contest, three members from the Oratorical Club and two from the Areopagus Club were allowed to enter the finals without contesting the preliminaries, as it was considered that their success throughout the year obviated the necessity of further preliminary competition.

The Council of this year extends its most sincere gratitude to the faculty and student body alike for the hearty co-operation with which its efforts were met by these bodies.

The last words of the old Council are the most hearty congratulations to the members of the new, and the wish for every possible success in their activities of the ensuing year.

Students' Administrative Council



Morgan

Gatvey Vice-Pres.

Hilborn Sec.

Hartmann Pres.

Lawless

Oratorical Club



Back Row: Simmons, McArthur, Seefelt, Burke, Daly, Kennedy, McMahon, Sheridan, Matthews, Burns, Bolger, Hartmann.
Front Row: Garrison, McCarthy, Mooney, Poirer, Orl, St. Pierre, Crissien, Abbott, King, Lee-Pres, O'Meara.

Founded in 1923, more as a haven for sorrowing souls and social outcasts than as a club with a programme backed by serious oratorical enthusiasm, the Oratorical Club, alone, of all the strictly undergraduate organizations in the College, has withstood the vicissitudes of student taste and preference to stand out to-day, admittedly, as one of the premier clubs in the House.

With the establishment of the Oratorical Club, there came a revival of interest in the art of public-speaking which has resulted in the founding of another club to meet the demand for an opportunity to develop latent oratorical ability.

The Oratorical Club has always had a waiting-list for admission to membership, but this year the number of applicants exceeded all expectation; and to meet this popular request, the Club decided to increase its membership for the year from fifteen to twenty. Even then many were disappointed; but the older members feared to accept more applicants lest the organization should become unwieldy and fail in the achievement of its purpose.

The Club has enjoyed a very successful year, culminating in one of its members, Mr. J. M. King, winning the Harris Gold Medal, emblematic of the oratorical championship of the College.

Quindecim



*Back Row—Crusoe, Bourke, Daly, Gibbons, Fortura, Kennedy, Mallon, Mungovan, McKay.
Front Row—Garvey, Scullard, Power (Vice-President), Mooney (Secretary), Matthews, Hartmann.
Absent—King (President).*

The Quindecim has added another jewel to its crown of successful achievements. To maintain the high standard of former years, and, never slipping, to forge ahead on its ever progressive march, was no small task to be shouldered last fall by its enthusiastic membership. Tradition, however, had given a prestige which made the very name of "Quindecim" one to conjure with, when it came to obtaining most outstanding talent to address the meetings. This and the whole-hearted co-operation of all the members did much to aid the executive in arranging the program of discussions.

The year was opened shortly before Christmas with a banquet address at Hart House, the speaker of the

evening being Canon Cody. Following the suggestion of the Club that Canadian problems be emphasized, Canon Cody very fittingly chose "Canada, its Background, Ideals and Future". This was followed by an equally successful meeting in January at which Dean Delury led a discussion centring on "Colonialism and Imperialism". The last meeting, as we go to press, was one at which Prof. Fay read a paper (to be published in book form in the near future) on "Two Empires, Modern Britain and Imperial Rome". The spirited discussion following this gave all an ample opportunity of viewing the problems raised at former meetings with the eyes of an expert economist.

Philosophical Society



Back Row: Monahan, McAndrew, Bourke, Sheehan, Garvey.
Front Row: Hartmann, Ord, Vice-President, Cusack, President, Scollard, Secretary, Burns.

The Undergraduate Philosophical Society has, during the past year, grown from the status of a year-old effort to a state of youthful permanence which bids fair to fulfil the most ardent hopes of its founders. It now enjoys an enduring place in the annals of St. Michael's clubs and societies.

To the student of Philosophy this society is one of the most helpful factors in his course, for it provides a medium whereby he can introduce and exchange ideas which could not possibly be considered in class work. One of its main features is the general discussion which, ably directed by a member of the staff, follows the reading of a paper by one of the students. This year's

great success is due largely to the singular excellence and careful preparation of each and every paper delivered before the society this year.

We were greatly honoured in having Dr. Gilson, who occupies the professor's chair of Mediaeval Philosophy at the Sorbonne, attend a special meeting at which he outlined in a very personal talk the true value of Philosophy. He showed great interest in the society's welfare and wished it every success in its future endeavours.

That in the coming years this society may enjoy the same co-operation and enthusiasm as evinced by this year's members is the wish of the present executive.

Areopagus



Back Row: Hilborn, Sammons, Walters, Moran, McAndrew, Kendrick.
Front Row: Monahan, La Prest, McCann, Snappert, Moylan, Flynn.

The forensic spirit has been spreading for some time. This year it developed until the membership limit of the Oratorical Club excluded a number of students really interested in public speaking. These formed a new club—the Areopagus, which adapted itself to the requirements of the members by borrowing from the Oratorical Club some of its features, and introducing new ideas of its own—most notably the extemporaneous speech.

The Areopagus membership is limited to fifteen. Provision is made for expansion if necessary. Requirement for membership is—sufficient interest in public speaking to attend weekly meetings. Sessions open with

prayer led by the spiritual director. The president then appoints a chairman for the evening—thus each member in turn has the experience of presiding over a public meeting. The secretary reads the minutes, business is discussed, then three prepared, and three extemporaneous speeches are given. Criticism by one of the members follows. Then criticism and advice by the director.

The Areopagus thanks the faculty for encouragement, criticism, direction, and suggestions regarding organization. Much credit is due to Mr. Moylan, the secretary, whose indefatigable energy provided the year's programmes.

Aquinas Club



Back Row: Sammons, McDonald, Robins, Hinchey, Moran, Kendrick
Front Row: McCarthy, Patterson, Walters, Radley, Coffey, Doyle.

Another year has appeared on the horizon and we find the Aquinas students steeped in the realms of Scholastic Philosophy. Under the able direction of Father Roach we have trained ourselves to guide our thoughts on Concepts of the Immaterial and we have succeeded. True, at times we have been rather hazy concerning the meaning of "per se" and "per accidens" yet we can truly say we are real followers of St. Thomas. There is an old saying that it is difficult to convince a philosopher, try and convince us!

While we have pursued the Immaterial World yet we are not entirely lacking in partaking of the enjoyment

of the Material. There are numbered amongst us many great athletes. We have contributed to the bulwark of the Intermediate Rugby team; nor did our famous "Camels" lack suitable representatives from our midst. We have also added to the strength of the Basketball team and also to the indoor Baseball team.

Having imbibed deeply of the fountain of Philosophy, three of us will depart this year to employ our talents in the field of higher education. With the success that we have attained in the past, as an inspiration, we cannot but succeed in our new endeavors.

Athletic Directorate



*Back Row: A. Culligan, E. Sammons, R. M. G. St.
Front Row: T. Mooney, A. J. Pre., H. Stottan, Pre.*

The Athletic Directorate has achieved its present form by gradual stages. It is now composed entirely of students, comprising two members from fourth year and one from each of the other three.

Perhaps its most important function is the awarding of the "M's". Many changes have taken place since it was first formed, old sports have declined and new ones risen in importance and popularity. Hand-ball may be taken as an example of this—one time it was a first-rate sport, affording the keenest competition between faculties—and now it is played only in our "yard", and

its place has been taken by squash racquets, which, since the building of Hart House courts, has gained more popularity than its prototype. Last year a tournament was held between graduates, undergraduates and faculty, the winner to represent the University in the provincial tournament, and a St. Michael's man was the first to receive this honour and was justly considered to have merited an "M". Likewise, Rugby and Hockey were at one time the only other major sports, but in recent years Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Tennis and Track have all been admitted to a place in the sun.

American Club Banquet



The American Club

The arrival of the 1927-1928 college year with its large enrolment of American students brought about the organization of this new club. A peek into the registration lists of past years will reveal that the number of American students in this college has been small.

The "First American Club" in St. Michael's College organized with the sole purpose of enabling its members to keep in close touch with the affairs of their own country.

Meetings were held bi-monthly and the plan was soon adopted whereby consideration would be given on certain definite problems. Members were invited to prepare paper on a particular phase of American life or history. Many members availed themselves of this opportunity and carefully prepared questions.

The feature event of the club's year was the "First Annual American Club Dinner". This affair was held in the Great Hall of Hart House.

President Walters presided as toastmaster. A few words on his first days at St. Mike's were given by Father O'Toole. Father McCorkell extended a welcome to the American student on behalf of the staff.

A letter from Governor Smith of the State of New York expressing best wishes for the success of the club was read.

Mr. Emil Sauer, American Consul at Toronto, complimented the members of the club on their choice of college and university. He stressed the fact that cordial relations between Canada and the United States would be fostered by the interchange of students between the two countries.

The Dramatic Club

After the successful presentation of "A Regiment of Two" in the college auditorium, the members of the cast decided to organize a Dramatic Club for the purpose of fostering dramatics in the college.

Under the supervision of their capable director, Father O'Donnell, the Club staged a number of short plays and skits. These plays proved to be the means of discovering many new artists in our midst. The original presentation of "A Regiment of Two" was staged once again at St. Helen's Parish Hall in this city. There it was enthusiastically received by a most appreciative audience.

The plan for producing a Shakespearian play was dropped in favor of the smaller presentations. The decision was popular and correct, as it would have involved much more time and would have deprived the student body of many enjoyable evenings.

These smaller plays laid the foundation for greater activities in this field in the future. It brought out the large amount of talent which up to this time had been unknown to the director.

The executives of the Club are as follows: Messrs. Sammons, Davies, Steves; president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

The American Club *Cont.*

The Personnel of this year's club was as follows: President, F. C. Walters; Vice-President, G. P. McKinney; Secretary, J. A. McCarthy; Representative, E. C. Sammons.





Loretto

The
Sister
Colleges

St. Joseph's



University of Toronto Centenary Parade



Greetings

MISS GERTRUDE LAWLER, LL.D., M.A.

A galaxy of fervent congratulations to you, women undergraduates in arts of St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto! How fortunate you are in your judicious choice of your Alma Mater! What splendid opportunities of loyal service are yours for venerable and beloved St. Michael's in this seventy-sixth year of eminently successful scholastic work and marvellous development! You are exceptionally favoured in being in attendance during the prolific era of triumph, not only for the Basilian Fathers, but for the University of Toronto and for the Dominion of Canada. Your lives must needs be nobler from the edification of the history, past and present, of illustrious professors and distinguished alumni and alumnae.

Hail to thee, St. Michael's College, unique Canadian and Catholic home of scholars! Viewed casually from the city thoroughfares of to-day, thou art not an architectural masterpiece commensurate with thy superior rank among Canadian educational institutions; but thou art verily an inspiring structure withal, for thou dost

magically awaken golden reminiscences and dawning memories of Clover Hill; and thou hast indelible records of college efficiency and proficiency in Study Hall, class-rooms, concert hall, examination hall, and on the stage of life.

May a rich harvest of blessings await thee, chivalrous St. Michael's, for thy careful and generous provision in October 1911 for the Higher Education of Catholic women, who under the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Ladies of Loretto are adding to the lustre of thy name! A sheaf of gratitude is thine!

Women undergraduates of St. Michael's, yours is the great privilege of attaining happiness for yourselves, your parents, your college, your university, and your country, in your solution of the problems of life. May your diligence in study, your wisdom in deportment, your fidelity to duty, your loving zeal for your country, your genuine service for humanity, your faithfulness to Almighty God, make your careers worthy of St. Michael's!

Class of 2T9---Loretto



Back Row: H. McGrath, J. Devlin, H. Dene, K. Goodrow, D. Clark, V. Mulvihill, M. Hofferman.
Front Row: M. Atkinson, M. Smith, P. Jackman, V. Harris, M. Rouselle, M. Hynes, S. Cronin.

The Juniors have been active in every field of endeavor this year. In athletics, besides having the largest representation on the teams, 2T9 claims the hockey rep., Van, and the basket-ball rep., Tillie. Helen was president of the University Tennis executive for the past year, and has been elected to the Athletic Directorate.

Helena, Muriel, and Mae will be remembered as Mrs. Malaprop, Faulkland, and Bob Acres respectively,

in "The Rivals". Mary H. and Sheila are preparing to uphold the academic fame of 2T9 and Vera is welcome to our ranks.

Kath and Iso. are on the Sodality executive.

Muriel and Helena took part in the Intercollegiate debates. Dorothy, Helena, Viola, Marie, Mary A. and Mae brought the inter-year debating shield to the Juniors.

Class of 3T0--St. Joseph's



Back Row: M. Cronin, K. Harris, M. McGarry, E. Gooney, W. Park, F. McBride, M. Downey, A. Campbell, M. French
Front Row: H. Grant, C. Smythe, E. Burney, J. Gaudlacher, G. O'Malley, A. LaForest, B. Simpson, E. Barrington.

"Chance leads us, Chance feeds us
 Round the world to jollity."

The Jollity is all here, we have it. But we do not hold Chance responsible for giving us our two famed Classics students, Alice and Gert. The pursuits of the other members differ greatly. There is Catherine Smythe, who, keenly interested in Dentistry, advises us not to cross our bridges before we come to them. And Marie believes in the return of spirits from the Underworld; she fears

an encounter. This is her main reason for studying the art of Fencing. What of Helen and Kay? They attempt to revive the use of the Old Snuff Box, and observe tickling effects during lectures. "But I'd rather not hear any more about it. I usually don't go." Bernardine and Alma particularly agree that it is useless to "confuse their brains in College classes". Audrey and Alice are our chief sports representatives. We others are numerous but we are all 3T0 and mighty glad to be in it.

P.S.—Look us over.

Class of 3C0--Loretto



Back Row: M. Bell, H. Dunne, R. Macklin, M. Boyes, M. Fitzpatrick.
Front Row: L. Lee, H. Radigan, E. King, P. Austin.

We hate to boast but honest pride is no sin and it would be unnatural not to be proud of a year that excels in every field, even the academic. If you doubt us read the scholarship list at Loretto, it's like a song with Fitzpatrick as its refrain. In the great battle of words Geraldine Maloney shines. Gerry almost proved Richelieu a saint! Ev is director of the year's energies and banker for the Sodality. Rockefeller, take heed! In athletics we are represented by Grace Dunne. Monica Boyes upholds our reputation in dramatics.

She contributed not a little to the success of "The Rivals". Then comes the art common to Heaven and earth. Well, they'll only have to give Helen Dunne a harp and she'll do the rest. Phil Austin is truly versatile, she is both teacher and student and still finds time to attend to the class investments. In modern life, entertaining plays a big part and in this sphere we too have stars, Marion Bell with her refreshing sense of humour and Eileen Lee with her brilliant conversation. Last but perhaps greatest of all is Rita Macklin.

Class of 3T1---St. Joseph's



Back Row: R. Burns, A. Cowen, H. Dolen, M. Gardner, D. Sheehy, T. O'Rourke, C. Carroll, W. Keller, M. Mann
Front Row: G. Dewar, L. O'Brien, P. Benjy, R. Caplante, E. Miller, M. deRomney

Mary and Belle are our athletes and if any one desires information on explosions I should like to refer them to our scientist Evelyn; Dorothea has chosen Classics while Helen, Mary and Renona are in "Moderns."

In fancy, 3T1 can be compared to a ship and we are hoping that its destination will be the harbour of success. At first it floats peacefully, then it is whirled into the rapid current called "Examinations", but is once more set in the right course by our faithful pilots. During the "Voyage" Nora translated Cicero and Germana,

Spanish. Isobel delays us on England's shores while she ponders on the history and literature of that great nation. The journey is not lacking in humour, for, Renona, as captain, provides sufficient music and wit to keep us smiling. Helen Knowlton and our other luminaries in General Science use their astronomic talents to warn us of future tempests. It is true that we cannot avoid all storms and we must frequently stop for supplies at the port of "Encouragement", yet we have faith in our pilots.

Class of 3C1---Loretto



*Back Row: L. Adams, K. Deyer, B. Vernon, K. M. Donald, L. Way, M. Hopkins, M. Cline, R. de L. Fraser
Front Row: M. Brown, J. Peppatti, J. Hopkins, G. Wilson, M. Harpell*

Joan's punctuality at morning lectures— isn't. (Any- way, she's an ideal president). Gertrude is the never- failing stand-by, particularly in debating. Of our quiet Jean might be said, "Still waters run deep". Molly, slim and tall, leaves care and responsibility for—who cares? Bernice isn't exactly an early bird—but who wants the worm anyway? We trust fair Marjorie (and how!)—the class treasurer. Kay McD. is by no means

our silent member—no. Mardi is a busy damsel who occasionally drops in to lectures. Lenore—Terpsichore —do we believe in reincarnation? Irene N. is a perfect hostess—she has to be. What can we say about Mary C.?—Volumes, but not now. A giggle, a wiggle, a bang— enter Irene D.! Marie H. is a bit giddy, but beloved among us "for a' that". Kae D., always ararin' "to go places and do things"—who wouldn't?

St. Joseph's Literary Society



*Back Row—Kenona Laplante, Alice Hayes.
Front Row—Marion Hayes, Mary McNamara.*

The members of the St. Joseph's Literary Society turned their attention to a new field this year. In the past few years the Society has devoted its energies to the works of the Modern Poets, the Modern Novel, and the Modern Drama. At the initial meeting, after a lively discussion, it was decided that the Society should

turn to Dramatics. This decision was enthusiastically received and fourth year volunteered to present the first programme. Their entertainment proved so delightful that each of the years in turn have come forward with an excellent play. Much latent talent was discovered among the students.

Loretto Literary Society



Back Row: V. Harris, R. Macklin
Front Row: J. Brophy, C. Carroll

The Literary Society, this year, played its usual important part in the lives of the students. Many were the evenings when the society met and passed the time in a most pleasant manner.

At the initial meeting, Brother Gabriel favoured the organization with a very instructive and enjoyable talk. He took the members, in imagination, to New York, and there revealed to them the many and varied features of the theatres of that great Metropolis. Another evening Mr. Wilson McDonald eulogized the greatness and beau-

ties of Canadian Poetry. He charmed his audience with the reading of several of his delightful works.

During the year a series of inter-year debates was carried on.

This year the Literary Society has been again honoured by having one of its members chosen as an inter-collegiate debater on the Varsity team. As a token of the members' appreciation and gratitude, a souvenir of her participation in the debate was presented to Miss McGrath, who brought such distinction and honour to her college.

Women's Baseball Team



*Back Row—Left to Right: Theresa McDonald, Pauline Bondy, Audrey Campbell
Front Row—Marion Hayes, Edith Quinlan, Grace Dunne*

The Freshman Year has given us an able catcher in the person of Pauline Bondy and in Ronona La Plante an experienced pitcher. Irene Way at first base, Reta Mackles at second, Marion Hayes at third and Audrey Campbell at short were always to be depended upon.

Theresa McDonald, Edith Quinlan and Mary Fitzpatrick in the field were faithful players. The team was greatly weakened by the loss of Eleanor Drago who pitched last year, and Gertrude O'Malley, second base.

Women's Basketball Team



*Back Row - M. Quinn, M. Gardner, G. Dunne, M. Hayes.
Front Row - J. Jones, E. Quinlan.*

The success of the St. Michael's Women's Basketball team this year cannot possibly be taken as a standard of their worth. They always gave the other team a good game, and to anyone who followed the series with interest it was perfectly apparent that there was splendid

material. The lack of proper facilities for systematic practice and possibly a coolness in the support of the College, as a whole, made them fall just a degree below the high excellence they could have reached under the able coaching of Mr. Pat. McManus.

Women's Hockey Team

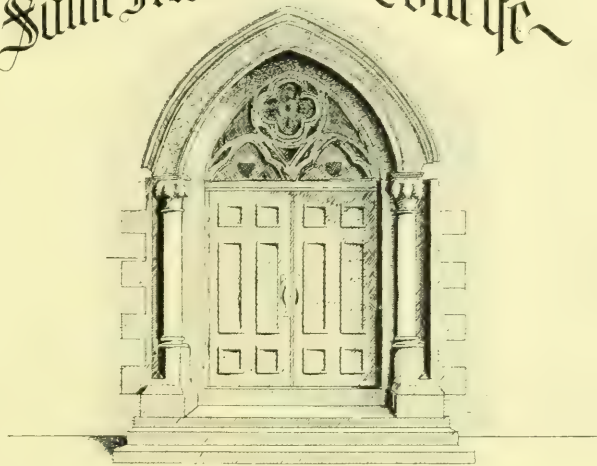


*Back Row—K. Dexter, M. Gardner, G. Dunne
Front Row—M. Hayes, L. Jones, E. Quinlan.*

If individual talent constitutes a good hockey team, then the St. Michael's Ladies' team had every reason in the world to skate out on the ice, with a splendid reputation and a justified hope that this year they would carry off the honours in the ladies' Inter-faculty hockey games. But as it is well known, no matter how good a team may be if it does not get its share of the "breaks" it is very likely that it will be defeated. This was the unfortunate fate of our team this year. In both of the games in which they participated, the St. Mike's girls

gave a splendid account of themselves, and led by such stars as Grace Dunne and Edith Quinlan, they made numerous and determined assaults against the goals of their opponents, O.C.E. and Vic. But, as we have said, an ill-disposed fate seemed to prevent them from scoring the necessary majority of goals and after fighting desperately, they were forced to acknowledge that the odds were too great. However, another year is coming and with an even share of luck, the desired results should be obtained.

Saint Michael's College



School

Father Kennedy's Message



The enrolment in the College School has increased very rapidly during the past few years. At present there are almost five hundred boys in attendance and the school is taxed to its capacity. Next year it will be impossible to accommodate all who will wish to come. This leads to the problem of selection, or who shall, or shall not be admitted.

You have been told at various times during the past year that a boy whose conduct or whose work was unsatisfactory, would not be allowed to remain in the school. That is, essentially, the basis of selection for the future. Students at present in attendance, who have failed to take advantage of the opportunity given them through lack of application will not be received back in September. New students will be required to furnish satisfactory evidence that they are capable of profiting by the course of study that they intend to undertake, and only those whose record in other schools has been exceptionally good, will be admitted.

To carry on its work successfully, a school must maintain a high standard of excellence, and it is our intention that the highest standards of scholarship and conduct should prevail in St. Michael's College School.

V. L. KENNEDY, C.S.B.

The College-School Teaching Staff



Top—J. Martin, B.A., C. Furber, B.Sc., J. McEannan, B.A., Rev. L. Lee, B.A.
Lower—Rev. McGahey, B.A., Rev. C. Sheehan, B.A., Rev. J. B. Flanagan, B.A., D. Pierce, B.A., Rev. A. Denomy, M.A.

High School Students' Council



Back Row: J. Schmidt, F. Conney, R. Herteau, E. Bianco, F. Doyle, F. Schmidt.
Middle Row: E. Henry, J. Ryan, C. Henry, Pres. J. C. Albore, A. Shyne.
Front Row: B. Belanger, A. Baker, F. Pujolas, P. Higgins, J. Moffett.

Shortly before Christmas, the High School students underwent a hectic two weeks in an effort to choose for themselves their first Students' Council. Never before, perhaps, was there so much excitement and enthusiasm within these venerable walls. Perhaps never before were voters so perplexed by promises, yea, even threats. However, the wave of victory finally broke in our direction—much to our joy—and we rode in triumphantly to the port of victory. We who hold the cherished honour of being the first officers of the first Students' Council

wish to take this occasion to thank those who elected us and to congratulate our rivals for the manner in which they conducted their whirlwind campaigns.

Before June forces us to relinquish the reins of office we would like to speak a humble word to those who will have our positions next year: the Students' Council of this year has endeavoured to found all its activities on the firm basis of college spirit and co-operation of both staff and students. If this basis is maintained, success will be inevitable. To-morrow begins to-day.

Year Book Staff



*Back Row—G. Gillespie, V. Egan
Front Row—R. Lambert, Fr. LeBel, H. Johnston, R. Footman
Absent—T. Schmidt.*

This year, for the first time, the College School is compiling its own division of the Year Book, entirely apart from the usual jurisdiction of Arts. Under the able guidance of Father Kennedy, the College School has inaugurated a Students' Council, a debating club, and a series of annual banquets, so a Year Book Staff is quite in order. Hitherto we have been an incidental in a Year Book devoted almost exclusively to Univer-

sity activities; henceforth we shall take upon our own shoulders the arrangement of our section, and shall occupy our rightful position in St. Michael's College Year Book. This is but a beginning, and the faults which may appear in this edition are those invariably attendant upon any first attempt; but our desire is to please, and we hope that our efforts have not been entirely in vain.

Honour Matriculation



*First Row—J. Bates, J. L. Cox, V. Ellerton, M. Nugent, C. Henry.
 Second Row—G. Gillespie, H. Johnson, H. Hynes, S. Akomaski, W. Coughlin, S. Clancy, J. Meade, J. Coles.
 Third Row—J. Calvert, R. Lambert, E. Buchanan, W. Knapp, J. Ryan, B. Coll, K. Kirby, N. McCabe, N. Rith, W. Keane, L. Skelly.
 Fourth Row—A. Smyth, A. L. O'Sullivan, W. Mulloon, F. Brennan, F. Ayerst, W. Young, C. Gormley, L. Shook.*

Honour Matriculation

Never before was there presented to the admiring eye of the fortunate observer such a scintillating conglomeration of leaders in their various lines of endeavour as that which now dwells within the hallowed precincts of Honour Matric. Our eminent statesmen, Charlie Henry and Bernard Belanger, are president and secretary respectively, of the Students' Council, and are certainly giving service de luxe in a most successful effort to justify the confidence placed in them by the boys. Steve Akowski, the Maths. hound, galloped off with the Knights of Columbus scholarship last year, and this term is demonstrating to all and sundry how he did it. Kehoe represented Honour Matric. on the Junior O.H.A. team, and Burns lets the rugby fans know who we are. Father Sullivan's amusing witticisms at the expense of "Sliver" Young and "Don Juan" Meade furnish diversion for him and serve to take our minds off Latin. We have, too, in our midst, that philosophical sage, the one and only Gillespie, better known as the Student Prince, whose copious jaw-breakers astound the literary world and at times even startle the imperturbable Father LeBel. To put the matter briefly, we possess both Quantity and Quality. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the trend of the world's thought will be guided by what we say.

Matriculation Dear of 1928

"Let me play the fool;

With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

From this quotation it should not be inferred that the matriculation year of 1928 abounds in buffoonery, but rather that it is a rollicking good-natured class. Its members are able to enjoy the sunny side of life, and still achieve records that may well be the envy of future years. In the field of sports Fourth Year may truly be acclaimed as without an equal. No less than four members of our "JUNIOR O.H.A." team (and what a team!) are daily worshippers at this fount of knowledge; while it is doubtful if any other class in the school can produce such a trio of "GRID" stars as OAKLEY(?), Schmidt and Bondy. To these let us add JAMIE TERRASSA—our star basketball player, and PAUL CAIN—our "ten second" man; and what a glorious array of athletes we behold, nor is the aesthetical side of life undeveloped in our class. The mournful moans of Charbonneau's violin, the sorrowful wails of Fecteau's saxophone, and the sweet chanting of Jerry Dwyer, are a source of wonder and enjoyment (?) to all. Fourth Year may be said to be synonymous with oratory; for not only the school champion debating team, but also the three finalists in our oratory contest,—JAMES GUNN, JAMES MACORMACK, and CLIVE FLETCHER found their inspiration here.



*First Row—J. Shields, I. Ferriss, I. Ritz, I. McAttee, M. Glavin, J. Walker, J. Gunn, B. Tobin.
 Second Row—J. Carriere, C. Phelan, A. Howarth, M. Whalen, W. McDermott, G. Calvert, C. McFarland, J. Wilson.
 Third Row—C. Fletcher, A. Tarrant, R. Fecteau, E. Bianco, P. Cain, T. Morris, P. Charbonneau.
 Back Row—F. Higgins, C. Cerre, J. Atkinson, E. Butler, A. Mallon, A. Thiffault, J. McCormick, T. Kelly, D. MacDonald*



Front Row—A. Grant, G. McGee, M. Shamata, J. White, J. Kelly, R. Thompson, R. Dunn, E. Hughes.
Second Row—E. McNulty, C. Hague, N. Byrne, J. Dwyer, J. Cowan, C. Cicci, J. Steady.
Third Row—L. Sullivan, H. Arthurs, J. Oakley, H. Lambert, W. Haley, I. Hughes.
Back Row—C. Laux, V. McGivney, F. Schmidt, D. Doyle, J. Byrne.

3 A and 3 B



*First Row—J. K. O'Brien, M. O'Connell, F. E. O'Connell, J. W. J. Regan, J. Thompson, J. C. O'Connell, C. M. Kaine, M. Dold, A. Braunschweiger.
 Second Row—B. H. O'Connell, M. O'Connell, M. Latta, J. K. O'Brien, R. F. O'Brien, C. M. O'Connell, W. Duggan, W. French, J. Turtan, B. Hay.
 Third Row—B. Regan, R. Fechnay, J. O'Brien, W. Downey, R. O'Boyle, E. Pennett, G. MacDonald, H. McGrath, G. Phelan, R. Casey.
 Fourth Row—J. Primeau, J. Dougherty, J. Murlhead, F. Lamberti, E. Henry, W. Cushing, J. Vince, P. Smith, F. Walters.
 Back Row—V. Dineen, W. Nolan, J. McCool, V. Daniels, N. Corrigan, R. Walsh.*

Third Year

Third Year, the Pride of the School, within whose portals sit the most illustrious members of St. Michael's College! With glowing hearts we recall the Past with its glorious history of a class harbouring men now famous throughout the world.

With well founded pride we point to its Present, whose class may boast the finest in the school. Convey, Bruyca and Filion, stars of the hockey season; Dineen, runner and philosopher; O'Brien and Meyers, Latin students of the highest order; Primeau and McConvey, mathematicians; and Henry and Thompson, orator and litterateur respectively.

And now we turn to the magnificent Future of Third Year. Our eyes first look to the East. As we peer into the years ahead we see a low, thatched hut, 'neath a burning tropical sun. A figure appears at the door and we recognize, beneath the hairy beard, the kindly countenance of our erstwhile class-mate, now Father Jack O'Brien, missionary and modern Xavier. Westward we turn and quite a different scene meets our gaze. Before a crowd of thirty thousand, the great Convey plays his superb style of hockey, and is being claimed by critics as the most valuable player in the world. The scene changes and we perceive a group of politicians

earnestly congratulating the recently elected Rt. Hon. Eugene Henry, Prime Minister of Canada; in Toronto the New Theatre is packed to the doors to see John Thompson's stirring drama, "Youth's Ideals".

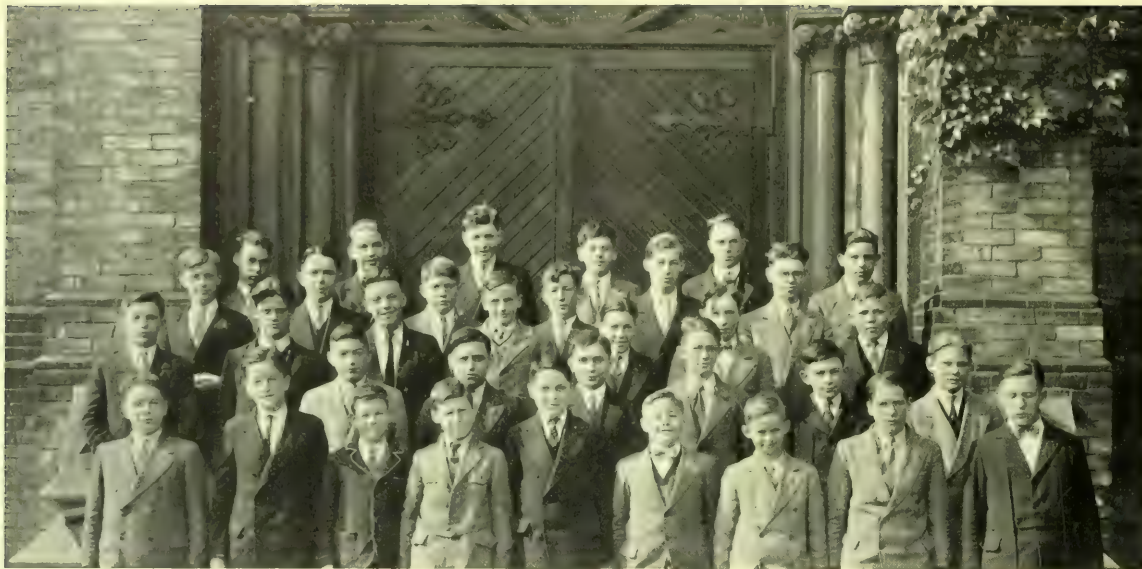
Thus is spread before us Past, Present and Future. And with what pride and joy do we point to the members of the present Third Year, who are one day to be recognized by those who matter.

Second Year

The present roll-call of Second Year is what in later times will be the list of the country's greatest men. The supreme genius of Jack Fulton; the towering greatness of Art Shyne, will startle the intellectual world. Gillespie, Outhet, and Reuben will be mentioned in the same breath with Raphael, da Vinci, and Titian. Baigent, Younder, and Robert are bound to bring great weight to bear on the affairs of the nation. We are very fortunate in having our own make of Beer along with the big butter-and-egg men, Bourke, Benson and Hickey.

But what is the use of advertising our greatness. Men may come and men may go but we go on forever.

2A



Front Row: J. Sweeney, P. Patvin, T. O'Flaherty, D. Arden, J. Moss, J. Benke, H. Gutter, H. Hutton, I. White.
Second Row: B. Plaster, W. Blackwood, I. Vander, H. Gillespie, R. Power, J. Fulton, R. Knowles.
Third Row: R. Carroll, T. O'Mara, A. Biedel, I. Dandy, G. Tedkill, J. Morahan, M. Rugent, F. Quinn, H. Wardell, B. Ganning, A. Norris, G.
Referee:
Back Row: W. Keene, J. Moffett, H. O'Hagar, B. Dandy, R. McMinn, G. Stemmler.

2 B



Front Row—R. Galvin, A. Reuben, E. Jordan, J. McGoe, F. O'Brien, F. Horgan, J. Gamble, E. McSweeney, I. Shook, F. Spanner.
Second Row—G. Mazza, S. Brown, J. Garramone, P. Robert, J. Miville, R. Hohlstein, G. Ranger, J. Arostegui, W. Tureotte, A. Grant, R. Gamble.
Third Row—B. Holland, M. Sheedy, E. Rosar, R. Ward, M. Fleury, M. Morrison, R. Daly.
Back Row—A. Terrace, A. Elyne, O. Milligan, C. Wigglesworth.

2 D



*Front Row—J. Galvin, G. Noonan, J. Versage, G. Cowan, N. Balton, H. Malsen, W. Bracken, T. Smith, M. Viger.
Second Row—J. Benson, G. Rott, F. McCann, V. Hughes, J. Cameron, A. Jones, E. Brachen, E. O'Hara, L. I. mma.
Third Row—F. Storms, R. Godin, F. Beer, C. Crowley, B. Devlin, J. Hohlstein.
Back Row—W. O'Keefe, A. Brennan, J. Schmidt.*



Front Row—J. Killoran, G. Harris, F. Foran, D. Taylor, A. Kelly, O. O'Sullivan, J. Scholes, W. Randorf, G. Kahn, J. Lambert, J. Ryan, J. Wyllie, V. Lillev.

Second Row—T. Callahan, J. Heenan, C. Alford, W. McAvoy, H. Muldoon, Ed. Gilmore, Ted Flanagan, Pat. Curtis, B. Mara, J. Rowan, H. Moffett, R. McManomen.

Third Row—R. Weaville, J. Benson, F. Brockman, K. Johnson, W. Bail, J. McManomen, H. Hopperton, F. Moore.

Back Row—R. Dick, B. Alford, P. Higgin, R. Moran, J. Munro, M. Barber.
 (Seated) — J. Murphy, J. Murphy.



Front Row—J. Bolger, H. Tukey, I. Myers, R. McGilroy, Joe Walsh, Duncan Wright, Tom Wilson, Paul McGeevy, Ted Smith, Edwin Harpell.
Second Row—L. Carriere, Ernest Meunier, John O'Connor, Frank Doherty, A. Pinfold, Frank Pujolas, Harold Hayes.
Third Row—J. McCarthy, George Shipman, Teddy Snyders, Vincent Davidson, Francis (Murray) Carriere, Jack O'Meara.
Back Row—L. Bailey, Albert O'Brien, Fred Bell, A. Hendriks, A. Malloy, B. LeMoitre.
Absent—E. Young.



Front Row— E. Fay, G. Herod, W. Murphy, J. Dewar, L. Baggett, F. Kilday, J. Kilm, P. Armstrong, J. Carr, D. Noonan, J. Conway, M. Fitzgerald
Second Row— S. Carullo, J. Lilly, W. Grant, C. Chiovitti, F. Terrasa, S. Paolini, C. Gray, J. Lilly, A. Slavin
Third Row— P. Lesperance, J. Starks, F. Law, H. Marsh, W. Bartlett, H. St. Germaine
Back Row— R. Eustace, J. Lee, J. Mullaney, J. O'Connell, J. Griffin, C. Allore, H. Masters.

Preparatory, 1927-28



After three years' association with the Preparatory department, I am aware of the possibility of making this branch of the educational system of St. Michael's College quite as essential as that of the higher departments. A special class such as this has the advantage of selecting its students and like other Preparatory Colleges its course of study aims to prepare the students for advanced work in the High

School by taking in addition to the regular High School Entrance course, an elementary study of Latin and Algebra.

I am grateful to the parents of the day-pupils for their sincere co-operation in all that aims to provide for the success of the boys' studies. With such an optimistic class of real boys, well might I conclude as the academic year is drawing to a close that I regret parting with those who have merited promotion to High School and shall be anxious for their success in the future.

C. P. MATTHEWS,
Master of the Preparatory School.

Faintly as tolls the morning bell
At Queen's Park we gather, you know quite well.
Soon as the class is all in line
Our Master keeps tune and our pencils keep time.
Write, boys, write; the words come fast,
Recess is near, and arithmetic's passed.

Where do we come from, the boys of Prep?
There's not a clime that some haven't steep;
And when our heads are aged and hoary
We'll remember them all for their many a story.
Work, boys, work; the year goes fast
'Twill soon be June and the worst of it's passed.

If it should be hockey, that wonderful game,
Or rugby or volley-ball we lead just the same;
Upon Life's river we'll pull a strong oar,
And be with the winners when the long race is o'er.
Play, boys, play, with never a fear,
For we're ready for High School; you'll hear us next year.

LOUIS MEYERS
JACK MASTERS

Prep.

Preparatory



Back Row—J. White, R. Lince, T. McGovern, W. Ryan, J. Masters.
Third Row—A. Gough, J. McMaster, C. O'Loughlin, J. Alexander, G. Tracy.
Second Row—Ron. Mayne, L. Myers, D. German, F. Sagima, J. Wells, G. Marchant, Reg. Mayne.
Front Row—W. Phene, P. Glionna, B. Hanlon, J. Kahn, P. Vale, G. Phene, J. Fair.

Steven Akowoski

Winner of the K. or C. Scholarship

In an age that glorifies sport and makes demi-gods of its athletic heroes, it is sometimes difficult to remember that the primary function of a school is, after all, to educate the mind rather than the body. St. Michael's College School has reason to be proud of the success and the good sportsmanship of its representatives on the rugby-field and hockey-rink, but far more reason to be gratified with the attainments of its students in the field of scholarship. Hence, no record of the year's events would be complete without some mention of Steven Akowoski.

After coming to this country from Galicia, Steve received his primary education in St. Rita's separate school. He arrived at St. Michael's September 1924. In three years he obtained his Matriculation in fourteen papers, securing nine first class honours. With such a record, it was only fitting that he should have been chosen as one of the eight Catholic students of the province to be awarded a Knights of Columbus Scholarship.

At present, Steve is a member of the Fifth Form and will write his Honour Matriculation this year, obtaining, we hope, another scholarship. Whatever the future holds in store for him, we feel that he is assured of a brilliant career, and, in that, he has the best wishes of the School.

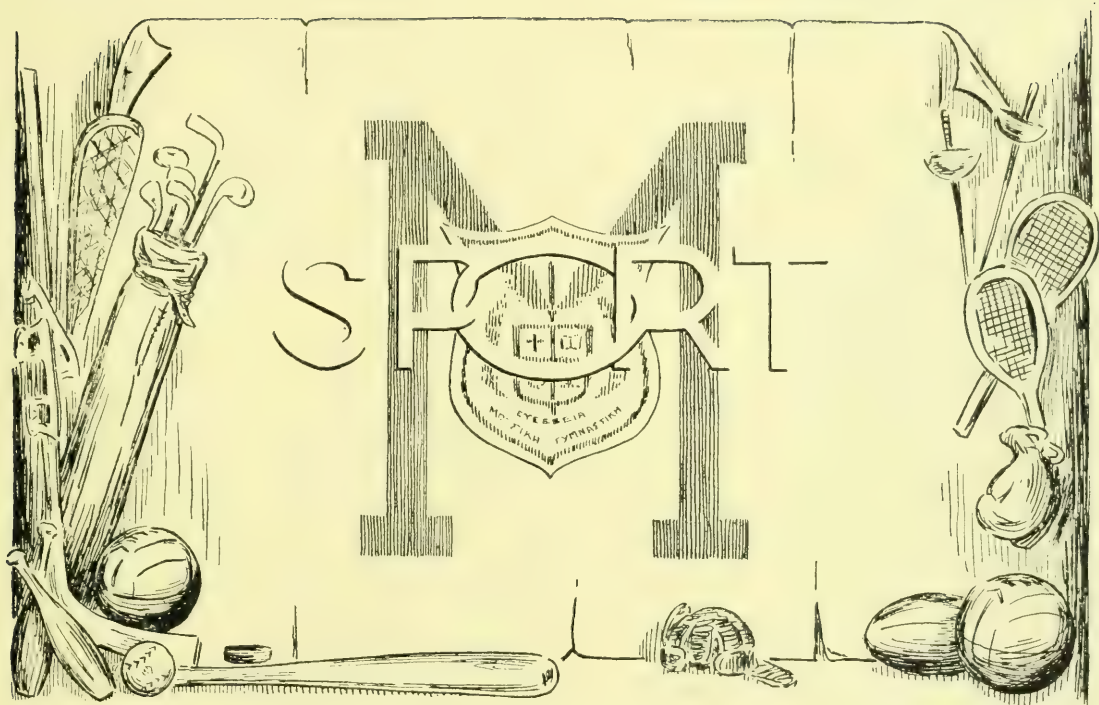
Oratory

Oratory, or rhetoric, as it was known by the ancients, the fathers of our civilization, was by them considered the leading art of all the arts, surpassing even those most fine arts: poetry, drama, sculpture, and painting.

In our own age, the expansion and spread of knowledge, the triumph of Christianity, and the success of modern democracy, are each, in no small respect, triumphs of oratory, and effective, if mute, testimonies of, not merely the power of speech to influence and direct men, but also of the value and need of oratory to-day.

Although ornate and pretentious forms of oratory may at times have been the favourite style, the keen, forceful world of to-day demands: and the collegiate training must of necessity consist of—a form that is concise, practical, and sensible, and a manner that is dynamic, stimulating, vital.

In passing, allow me to pay tribute to boys who have this year demonstrated a wonderful ability to please their audience. James Gunn was judged the second best speaker in the High Schools of Toronto, carrying off the silver medal in the city finals contest. James McCormick, his closest rival at St. Michael's, was his worthy team-mate in their victorious march to the debating championship of S.M.C. Charles Henry's vigorous campaign speeches stamp him as one of the best. Bianco, Belanger, Schmidt, Egan, Bondy, Lacey, Sweeney, Baker, and last but not least, Hickey, form a coterie that would fittingly grace the floor of any House.



Sport By M. J. RODDEN



"Take me back to yesterday
When I was a child at play."

There is something on this earth that has never been destroyed—possibly cannot be destroyed and it is sport. Through the ages this legacy has come down to us to nourish and protect. . . . It is the duty of everyone to do for sport what sport has done for man. . . . Like everything else it has had its trials and tribulations but not, perhaps, in its history has it encountered barriers such as would beset and destroy it as in this so-called "Golden Age of Athletics". Sport,

however will live. It bears a charmed existence and it must be carried on. . . .

As the twentieth century advances, radical changes are appearing too rapidly to offset or understand. . . . The modern commercialization of sport has brought murmurings of discontent and suspicion that are not likely to do sport a service that is valuable. It is all too true that sporting spirit is oftentimes woefully lacking, not alone in professional ranks but in amateur events as well. This is the menace that will require careful handling.

To be a sportsman, in the true sense of the word, is to be an athlete, playing the game for the game's sake and for glory, if you will. . . .

Sport has made rapid strides in development, both

in the broadening out of its many branches and in regard to the financial side, in the last generation. . . . With games attracting hundreds of thousands of fans and as many thousands of dollars, it is only natural that the guns of disapproval would be turned in its direction. . . . For instance two hundred thousand people attended one soccer game in the Old Country, and 130,000 saw an American football game at Columbus Stadium. Sixty thousand at a baseball game and eighteen thousand at a hockey game are not unusual attendances, but the climax was reached when over one hundred thousand people parted with nearly two million dollars to see Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney engage in a boxing bout at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Ill.

It is the trend of the times to laud and glorify the super-athlete. . . . This hero adulation may go too far. . . . Who can tell? To those who like the throngs this sort of entertainment is a tonic. . . . They live for just such a sight of "maddened" humanity. . . . They want to be there when the roars are loudest and most prolonged, and they would worship at the shrine of the champions. . . .

But sport has made more rapid advances on the amateur fields than it probably ever will in professional ranks. In the last ten years the growth of golf, lawn tennis, badminton, lawn bowling, college football, field athletics swimming, baseball, softball and many other branches has been stupendous. . . . It is said that there are twelve thousand tennis players in the city of Toronto alone. . . . How many bowlers and golfers there are, no

one ever attempted to estimate. And Toronto is only one city in a large world. . . .

Many of the leading men of the day are proud to look back to the years when they were athletes. . . . They learned their lessons well on many a hard-fought field. They appreciate to the full the value of that rigid training that sent them forth into the world to wage even sterner and more trying battles. . . .

In the Great World War the allies sent thousands of well-trained athletes to the battlefields of Europe and their deeds will live in song and story in the ages to come. . . . It is related that an English soccer enthusiast led a charge against the enemy and amazed all and sundry by suddenly kicking a football into the German trenches. . . .

Sportsmen all, those allied athletes, they knew how to live and they knew how to die. . . .

And now ten years after a new Germany, crushed and bleeding, but wise enough to see the handwriting on the wall, has turned to athletics as its main method of salvation from the wreckage. . . .

"The battle of Waterloo was won in the playing fields of Eton. . . ." So said that great British commander of a century ago, Lord Wellington. He knew. He led the conquerors at Waterloo. . . .

St. Michael's College students of the past and present proudly take their places in the annals of athletics, places on the pedestal of fame well earned by such superstars as Rev. Fr. Carr, the greatest football tutor of them all, Rev. Fr. Spratt, Rev. Fr. "Dutch" Gonter, Dr. Jerry Laflamme, Dr. Jack O'Connor, Jim Fitzgerald Dave Trottier, Lawrence Aurie and others, whose names

(Continued on page 105)

Origin of Football

G. F. ROBINS, *Sporting Editor*

Although this college has gained for itself an enviable reputation as a centre of philosophy, it is highly improbable that in their discussions on the problems of actual thought, our Philosophical Society ever endeavoured to answer the questions of how and why football became a major sport in that branch of activities of St. Michael's.

Thus it devolves upon your Sporting Editor to answer these questions, and in doing so, to give to the students of St. Mike's the knowledge that out there on the field where they have so often washed the sand out of their mouths, was seen and kicked the first football ever used in Ontario.

To Andrew P. Finan belongs the distinction of introducing into Canada this noble game. A native of the Emerald Isle, he landed in Toronto in 1859 and entered St. Michael's in 1860. By nature very active he was not enthused over cricket and curling, the only games played here at that time, and his mind turned to thoughts of his native playmates at football; but whence the football? For several days "Andy" went round with a grave mien and made several mysterious visits to "town". One beautiful afternoon in May, out he came near the old elm, which wasn't very old then, and with much ceremony unfolded an inflated bull's bladder covered with leather, a perfectly ideal football. He had had it made by William Guinane, a shoe-dealer who continued to supply footballs for a couple of years before Lash and Co. imported a real manufactured article from England.

Intermediate



Stewart, Hyde, Sammaritano, Warren, McAlpine, Riley, J. Fleck, McGahay, King, Sheehy, Moran

Rugby Team



Young, Culligan, Walters, Robins, Barns, Morgan, Whiddian, Kehoe, Martin, Sheehan (Manager), McCool (Trainer).

Intermediate Rugby

When the call to arms for gridiron warriors sounded this year, Father Carr found many vacancies to be filled in the Intermediate ranks. The absence of such stellar players as Regan, Haffey, Heenan, Coulson, Connacher and McGraw made the outlook anything but bright. However, with Sheehan, Young and Morin as a nucleus, the master strategist worked hard to build up a team that would uphold the reputation St. Mike's has always had in football circles.

Fing, McAlpine, Robins, Hyde and Warren graduated from the Juniors and Salmons and Walters came up from the Mulockers. Ferg Sheehy and George Flahiff joined the squad after a year's absence and the remainder of the team were playing for the first time under St. Michael's colours and for some it was their first experience in Canadian football. For five long weeks we underwent the rigours of training that can be appreciated only by those who have worked out under the rules and watchful eye of Con Sheehan. Father Carr adopted a new system of attack for the season which called for a quick line-up and quicker thinking and after absorbing his instructions to the best of our respective abilities we felt ready for anything the schedule might present.

This year we were grouped with Osgoode Hall, Varsity, O.A.C. and Western U. which meant that the group champions would meet the winner of the Eastern group for the (Intermed) Intercollegiate title. We had little difficulty with the first three teams. Osgoode was unable to field a team for their first game with us and so with no effort on our part the first game was "in the

bag". We journeyed to Guelph and there registered our second victory of the season, defeating O.A.C. 20-11. Varsity was our third victim. In our only home game of the season, they went down to defeat before the attack of our heavy line, 35-12. The features of this game were the number of casualties our line plungers left strewn in their paths, and the 110 yard run of Ed. Burns who took a kick behind his own line and dashed the length of the field for a touchdown. The only team standing between us and the group championship now was Western U, which boasted of a team of senior intercollegiate calibre. To the delight of our supporters, Joe McGahey was coaxed out of retirement to take over the pivot position for this game and we set out for London, confident of returning group champions. But the fates decreed that this was not to be our year and we were nosed out 11-10. As the score indicates there was very little difference between the two teams and a return game might have had a different result. However, it is consoling to know that we were defeated by worthy foemen who captured the intercollegiate title.

The game was attended by the largest crowd ever to witness a football match in London. From the outset our line showed a marked superiority over that of our opponents but this advantage was offset by the remarkable kicking of Turville, the Western half-back. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, with every man on the field giving all he had and the result was in doubt up till the final whistle. Particularly were the dying moments of the game thrilling when St. Mike's bent their backs

Intermediate Rugby

in a last desperate effort to overcome Western's one point lead, but Turville's lofty hoists proved a defence too difficult to surmount. As has been said, every man on the team turned in a fine game but the work of Captain Con Sheehan and Joe McGahey was outstanding. Sheehan, bearing the burden of the plunging, again showed London that his fine reputation is well founded. His work both on the offence and defence was that of a great player. As for McGahey, he gave one of the greatest exhibitions of grit ever seen on a gridiron. Although he had only trained for three days, he took some terrific tackles without showing a sign of quitting and not once during the entire sixty minutes did he cease to drive his team, calling on every bit of strategy known.

But the season is over now and it is time.

We might do well to mention here some of the others whose work was consistently good. On the backfield Ed. Young, besides being the veteran, was the outstanding player. The work of Sheehy and Walters needs no further praise when we say that the vaunted end-runs of Western did not gain yards once. Morris King and Ed. Sammons showed to fine advantage on the line and Rusty Morin, who has very few superiors in intermediate ranks turned in his usual fine work.

But the season is over now and it is time to look to the future. Father Carr took a squad of comparatively green men and welded them into a fine team which should prove, with the benefit of this year's experience, the leading contender for the championship next year.

Sport

Continued from page 101

only lack of space prevents us from mentioning. They learned their lessons perfectly in the class rooms and on the playing fields of old St. Michael's. . . .

The students of to-day have a great record to maintain. They know the story that tradition teaches. . . . They must realize that super-athletes, like super-men in other lines of worldly endeavour, reached the top only because they gave the best they had, one hundred per cent. of their ability. Asking no quarter and giving none, but always played the game. Sport knows no armistice. It must go on. And the banners of St. Michael's must be carried only by athletes "who know how to win and who know how to lose". St. Michael's slogan must forever be "Play the game". . . .

College Residence

Continued from page 31

readiness to allow for differences in opinion or understanding, and the genial attitude to life that has become natural to him are of like moment. In a new country like this, the great number of graduates see before them duties of the kinds to which reference has been made. There is, however, an increasing number of those who can look forward to a life free of positive duties, to a life of employed leisure. To them the urbanity, the human-mindedness, the generosity of spirit fostered by their life in college will be no small part of their debt to their university and will constitute their cultural contribution to the community in which they live.

Mulock Cup



S. Hall M. M. Garry Regan Hillborn Barns Grissom Carter Bolger I. Clark Fawcett G. Flock Frado

Semi-Finalists



Radley Locco Patterson Sammon Dwyer LoPresti Shannon Parlock W. Clark G. Mallon M. Esau Snowwood Dr. Bolles

The Interfaculty Football Team

Came once again the familiar call to lectures last October, and with it came our Mulockers, the mighty warriors of the shifting sands. Being assigned their usual share in our spacious sand lot, with all rights thereunto, and Father Bellisle having returned from Europe that he might once again be at the helm, they set out with a vengeance to adorn the vacant space in the trophy cabinet with the long coveted Mulock Cup, and incidentally purloin the three day holiday that goes hand in hand with it in our venerable institution.

Fortune bid fair to smile benignly upon them. Though losing a few of last year's regulars to the intermediates they obtained in exchange for them one, "Well, I guess" Regan of no mean repute and the ever reliable Duke McGarry. The brother Clarks, Burns, Radley, Hilbourn, Crusoe, Sammons of last year's team were again in their regular places, straining at the leash to humble the proud embryonic pharmacists who eliminated them a year ago. Added to these was a bevy of newcomers who stood ready to step into the shoes of the ancients at the least sign of their weakening. McIsaacs, Patterson and Freto were smart backfield men. Shannon, French and Mallon were on hand to take their turn at outside wing, and Mike Paraboki and Tony Lopresti stood ready to lend their weight to the wing line.

The team got away to a good start by defeating Pharmacy in our back yard, and then repeated the dose

twice over, on the back campus, winning all three games by one-sided scores. A novel experiment was tried in the games on the back campus, namely that of adorning all our players in the same coloured sweaters, which instead of afflicting them with acute self-consciousness had the happy effect of spurring them on to new efforts.

With the group won and three new recruits from the disbanded Intermediates in the persons of Riley, Flick and Warren the coveted cup seemed almost within their grasp. A bye was drawn into the semi-finals with Dents as the formidable opponents. On a muddy field the Dentists managed to turn in a 11-0 victory, which is far from indicating the play. St. Mikes time and again crashed their way for yards, McGarry, Regan and Warren tearing gaping holes in the line without being able to score. On the whole the difference in the teams lay in the uncanny ability of the fleet Dents backs to run back punts.

And so the season ended, a season which was by no means a failure. Three games out of four were won and many promising players developed who will be heard from in future seasons on the Intermediate team. And since it is said that expectation is better than realization, doubtless we obtained more pleasure in anticipating those three days' holidays than we would have had in actually enjoying them.

Junior High School Rugby Team



Cain Schmidt Byrne Doyle Phelan Deady Grant Dougheny Tarrant Smith Hay



Shyne Klem Brennan Penney Morrison Hague Monroe Carr II Duggan Fr. Nigh Coach

Senior High School Rugby

An entirely new and highly successful venture was launched at St. Michael's this year: a Senior High School rugby team. Heretofore the College has had only the house league, and while it was wonderful sport, little was learned about the finer points of the game. This fall things started out as in previous years, but soon Mr. McGahey, with his customary perspicacity, advanced the idea of forming one good team. That he succeeded is proven by the accomplishments of this stellar aggregation. We were blessed with an efficient runner and kicker in the person of the long-legged Ted Schmidt; and the versatile "Doc" Convey can run and fight with the best. The daring passes of Joe Monroe were a feature, especially in Hamilton on the greasy Tiger field. Fair-haired Rudy Fecteau was a most capable backfield substitute, and then there was the clever Whalen at quarter whose voice will long be remembered. Next come the tacklers, headed by the two Yankees, Paulino and McNulty, who surely were poison to opposing backfielders. Nor can Mo Fitzgerald, who came out of retirement to play a star game, pass unmentioned. Last but far from least comes the hard-hitting line, led by such doughty warriors as Stan Bondy, Jimmie Sullivan, and "Cowboy" Bianco, which plunged for yards many times. A great deal of credit is due Father Storey, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the team who arranged for the two trips to Hamilton, where Father Ford treated the boys like kings.

Junior High School Rugby

Realizing the importance of the physical side of her students' development, St. Michael's College provides rugby for all. Besides the mighty Intermediates and the Senior High School team, there are the Junior High School team, and a Junior Bantam and Midget Bantam House League. These teams, insignificant though they may appear, perform the all-important function of developing players for the Intermediate teams of future years. The Midget Bantam League is composed of the Reds, Whites, and Blues, coached by Messrs. Ruth, McAlpine, and Matthews, who brought their young charges through a strenuous season in a most creditable manner, the Reds finally triumphing by a slim margin. There were four teams in the Junior Bantam League, McGill, Varsity, Queen's, and St. Mike's, under the able tutelage of Fathers Lynch, Lajeunesse, Murphy, and Dolan. After many bitterly-fought struggles, St. Mike's just managed to nose out Varsity by a single point, bringing home the well-known bacon. When the schedule was completed, an All-Star team was chosen to compete against our time-honoured rivals, U.T.S., and after losing the first game 17-5, won the second in a historic battle fought out in mud ankle-deep by 27-0, capturing the round 32-17. The Junior High School team, coached by Mr. McGahey, Father Nigh, and Mr. Flanagan, kept up the good work in grand style, and in Joe Monroe, their fleet backfielder, have a player who will one day be the sensation of Canadian rugby.

Midgets



S. Carrola, B. Hughes, F. Henry, V. Creans, W. Bartlett, R. Dunn, R. O'Hara, M. D. Id, O. McNabb, B. Pandly,
F. Beer, J. Brackin, J. Lomma, F. Brodley, G. Cowan, R. DeLuca, J. Thompson, C. Lavaglin, F. Regan, J. Shank, W. Bracker,
J. O. Regan, N. Galvin,
J. McGoe, F. Foy, J. Cullen, J. Ward, J. Corcoran, A. Pinfold, J. Burke, J. Walsh, T. Smith.



W. Turcotte, T. Flanagan, B. Ryan, R. McCann, Maloney, J. Benson, V. Davidson, J. Creedon, R. Lince,
Roland Mane, Murphy, G. Marchand, H. Smith, W. Randorf, F. O'Brien, G. Ranger, R. Ward, J. O'Connor, Hartney, J. Starks,
Chiovetti, J. Sweeney, F. Terrassa, P. Potvin, P. Kelly, Fullerton, J. Wells, L. Hickey, R. Weaville, E. Meunier.

Bantams



DeRosier, G. White, W. Burke, Grant, F. O'Leary,
H. Burke, F. Dewar, P. Kelly, J. Miville, S. Bernard, A. Reuben, W. O'Flaherty, T. Smith, G. Zeagran,
T. Smith, B. B. Smith, H. O'Leary, K. H. A. Lynch, T. Klen, P. Todhill, R. Noll, J. Miller, J. McGee.



J. O'Meara, L. Carriere, J. McCarthy, Reginald Manc, F. Pujoles, G. Shipman, E. Harpell, D. Taylor, J. Wilcox, J. Lambert,
E. Murphy, T. Wilson, G. Harris, G. Kahn, J. Kahn, P. McGee, O. O'Sullivan, J. Bolger, D. Wright, J. Ryan.

Interfaculty Softball Team



*Back Row: Culligan, Cruse, O'Leary, Burns, Hinchey, Casey
Front Row: McNally, McIsaac, Morgan, Radley, Ford, Robins*

Victoria 11—St. Mike's 8—game over. Thus was finis written to the story of our soft-ball team of the 1927-28 season. But the fate of our team should not be so tersely written, rather let us consider the splendid, if vain, effort it made to bring home the Sifton Cup. When the schedule opened, we were minus the services of last year's pitcher and Carl Casey, although he had no experience in pitching a softball before, took over the job with considerable success. Knox and Trinity both were victims of our superior playing but we struck

a snag in our old rivals, Victoria. They defeated us twice in hard-fought games, though in our defence it might be said that in the first game time was called when we had the tying and winning runs of the bases. Unfortunately, however, runs don't count until the runner crosses the home plate and our chances of winning the championship went West.

But we're getting stronger each year and next season should see us with a strangle hold on the Cup.

Interfaculty Soccer Team



Back Row: Ford, Hartmann, Kilbrann, Robins, O'Meara, McAndrew, Garvey, Hinchey
Front Row: B. Weber, A. Weller, Sheehan, Ord, Power, Crusoe

"The best year yet", was what everybody said. It was; and this is due to the spirit in which all the players took up the sport. Right at the start of the season Captain Moylan trotted out a lively squad, each man of which was determined to show how the game should be played, and how the lads of the double-blue jerseys were going to play it. As fate would have it, we were in a stronger group this year than in former

years; but hard work and the love of the game enabled us to keep our usual place in the group. Hereafter we shall smile knowingly when anyone says to us: "You cannot get to the bottom of things". We have got to the bottom of Soccer; we know the game upside-down.

To be brief, we drew two games this season and lost two, and did not feel free to play two others.

Interfaculty Basketball Team



*Back Row: J. Flick, Warren, Walters, Steenan, Cassidy
Front Row: Riley, Steves, McMahon, Patterson, Quigley, O'Hare.*

"Every day in every way, we are getting better and better", appears to be the motto of the Sifton Cup team. Though we did not win the cup or even the championship of our group, we defeated Jr. S.P.S. in one of our group games; a feat unknown in the history of interfaculty Basketball at St. Mike's. This is a fine indication of what may be expected of next year's team, considering that all but two of this year's team will be back.

We very easily disposed of O.C.E. in both our games with that team. In the first game with Jr. S.P.S. we were

defeated but came back and defeated them in the next game, thus creating a tie for the group championship. But we were the victims of circumstances and lost to Jr. S.P.S. in the play-off for the group.

A great amount of credit for our development must go to Fr. O'Toole, our tireless coach. There were two outstanding men on the team; Capt. "Pete" Riley, whose generalship had much to do with the success of the team and "Sod" Sammons, the high-scorer.

B. W. & F. and Track Team



Back Row: O'Leary, Taylor, Casey, Mooney
 Front Row: Clark, Lenneghan, Mogan, Daly, Morin

Although we cannot number an intercollegiate champion among our number this year, yet we have had a season that compares favourably with those that have gone before. In Boxing, "Russ" Morin and Wilf. Mogan put up thrilling battles but had the misfortune to be pitted against men of five and six years' experience. In Wrestling, Doug. Sheppard and Carl Casey lost in the finals of the Junior Assault but the experience gained will make them the men to beat for a place on next year's team. Of the veterans among the boxers we had Joe

Mahon and Maurice Daly with us for a time—Maurice represented the University at Guelph where he won his bout, and Joe went out of his class to box heavy-weight in the Intercollegiate where he lost to the champion on a very close decision. Of the wrestlers, Tom Mooney was the only veteran left and he won at Guelph.

Next year, with George Thompson back to take charge of the wrestlers and Connie Sheehan to coach the boxers, we intend to train a team on our own gym, which will be a serious competitor for the Brotherton Cup.

Junior O.H.A. Hockey Team



Junior O.H.A.

A game, fighting team imbued with the Double Blue spirit that never says quit, a resourceful and dynamic coach who shaped a collection of comparatively inexperienced players into one of the smoothest hockey machines in Junior Hockey; the support of the biggest following any team in Toronto can claim and a consuming desire to see the Memorial Cup standing with our other trophies; this was what St. Michael's gave to Junior Hockey this year.

In return the team received its elimination ticket from the Marlboro Dukes after getting as far as the semi-final station, but it came only after two of the hardest played and most exciting games that ever took place in Toronto. Referring to this series the *Star* said, "No wonder one of Toronto's Pro. teams had to leave town when such games are being played in the Junior play-offs."

The S.P.A. series did not show St. Mike's up as any exceptionally promising team and after beating T.T.C. they were defeated by Newmarket.

However, it was in the Prep. School games that St. Mike's began to give promise of becoming serious contenders for the Junior Championship. Coming out on top in the Prep. group has become chronic with St. Mike's in recent years, so when the team came through undefeated it occasioned no great surprise and the clamor for the Memorial Cup became more insistent.

The first team to clash with McGahey's Marvels in the Junior play-downs was Georgetown, but they were no match for the French-Hibernians and lost 9-3 on the

round. Next came Belleville who had no better luck and Irish superiority was again evidenced in the 11-5 score. Then came what the critics called the most colourful and experienced team ever to be seen in Junior Hockey, the Marlboro Dukes. This was the clash that every hockey fan in Toronto had been hoping to see. A team of individual stars and a fine defensive system was to meet an aggressive team whose combination was a treat to watch.

The Arena was filled to capacity both nights and the brand of hockey shown sent the fans home talking to themselves and even though St. Mike's lost both games, 4-1 and 4-2, their grit and never-say-die spirit won them the applause and admiration of even the staunchest Marlboro supporters. It was necessary in both of these games for St. Mike's board of strategy to devise some way of breaking up Marlboro's compact defensive system. In the first game tries were tried but proved ineffective and in the second game sheer daring and recklessness were resorted to and by this means St. Mike's proved that the famous six men defense can be beaten. At the first face-off MrGahey sent his whole team up to bombard the Dukes' goal and for nearly five minutes the Marlboro goal tender saw so many pucks it made his eyes water. It might not have been orthodox hockey but it sent the fans into a frenzy of delight and gave them something to remember for a long time to come.

And now for a word about the players. In goal we

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Interfaculty Hockey Team



Back Row: Whalen, Flahiff, Martin, Young,
Front Row: McDonnell, Patterson, Fr. LeBel, Walters, Martin, C. Hogan, Manager

This year the Jennings Cup hockey team presented an almost entirely new line up for the edification of those of St. Michael's who were sufficiently interested in Interfaculty Hockey to turn out and see some real exciting games. Ably coached by Fr. LeBel and led by the whirling dervish, Jimmie Martin, our Jennings Cup representatives battled their way to the semi-finals, to be eliminated by Dents in two hard fought and closely contested games. The team practised with the Junior O.H.A. team and in this way developed speed and smoothness which has rarely been equalled by past

teams. The brand of hockey displayed this year was particularly good. Those who saw St. Mike's and Pharmacy do battle in the yard in an effort to break their tie for first place will not soon forget that exciting game, and will understand the phrase "do battle". Just as interesting were the two games played at the Varsity Arena with Dents. And what games they were! St. Mike's with their superior speed attacked the Dents' nets like hornets but were finally worn down by the stiff body-checking of the heavier opponents and at length had to admit defeat.

St. Michael's Bantams T.H.L. Champions



Back Row: Powers, Ulaedy, Allor, Mize, Fr. Lapenness (Coach), Le Maitre, O'Mera
Front Row: Heenan, Gamble, Kelly, McGovern, McConvey, Molloy

Toronto Hockey League

Two Junior teams; One Juvenile team; Two Midget teams; Two Bantam teams; Every team in the group play-offs! Two group winners!! One championship team!!!

This, in short, is the story of the greatest season St. Michael's has ever enjoyed in the Toronto Hockey League.

The large number and good material that signed with the Junior T.H.L. made it necessary to enter two teams.

One was placed in the strongest group of the association and played all its games at Willowdale Arena. From the first game, in which they defeated Willowdale, until the last, when Bedford Park fell before their sharp-shooting, the boys played smart hockey. At the end of the regular schedule, Moore Park was the team to defeat for the Championship. In an exciting two game series, the champions of the two previous years nosed out St. Mikes.

The other junior team did not win its group this year. Nevertheless they were a hard-working, aggressive crew. Beginning the season with scarcely a practice, they were victorious in the opening game when they defeated the strong De La Salle team, 4-2. Several other encounters followed with varied success. The result was that De La Salle became leaders of the group as the season was drawing to a close. In the last game, with less than a minute to play, the visitors scored their winning goal and put St. Michael's out of the running.

St. Michael's Juveniles of 1928, grouped with St.

Andrew's and U.T.S., won the group honours by defeating St. Andrews in two hotly-contested play-off games. Dame Fortune's smile was missing in the last game and through injuries they lost the services of their heady centre player, Capt. Joe Munroe. Playing without him the team was defeated in the Semi-Finals with St. Bridgid's, 3-2.

Every member played sound, unselfish hockey. An eagle-eye-Lehman goalie, a strong, sturdy defence and a tricky, sharp-shooting forward line— all combined to form an excellent team, a team that would likely have won a championship had it not been for injuries.

The call for the midgets also brought out a large number of prospects and it was decided to enter two teams—St. Mike's and S.M.C.

The St. Mike's team was grouped with U.T.S. and St. Andrews. These boys played good hockey but Dame Fortune and Lady Luck continued to make them lose to the strong U.T.S. team in the group play-offs.

The S.M.C. team defeated De La Salle and Runnymede to capture first place in their group series. In the play-offs with the latter team the college boys were defeated 3-2 on the round.

And now we come to the Bantams—S.M.C. Bantams and St. Michael's Bantams.

The S.M.C. team was grouped with last year's championship Maitland team and Crescents. By defeating the latter team twice the college athletes secured a position in the play-offs. Maitlands won the

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St. Michael's Junior Team



M. Fitzgerald, R. Gamble, Mr. J. Martin, S. Clancy, J. Buchanan, J. Oakley, J. Finnegan, W. Mogan, G. Mallon, Fillion, Cote



J. Warren, J. McCool (Manager), Mr. J. Martin, B. Regan, R. Morin, S. McDonald, A. Sweeney, L. Shook, L. Skelly, Nugent.

St. Michael's Juvenile Team



R. Casey (Manager), A. Grant, Pluin, V. McGivney, R. Fecteau, B. Hay, H. Carroll, J. Munroe, Mr. Flanagan, P. Lesterance, W. Mc Dermott.

St. Michael's Midget Team



N. Byrne, P. Smith, H. St. Germaine, Fr. Nigh, J. Doughney, J. Primeau, F. Higgins, W. McDermott (Manager), J. James, C. Phelan, M. Griffin, A. Doherty, J. Wilson, H. McGrath.

St. Michael's Midget Team



Back row: J. Sweeney, A. J. Lee, J. Hayes, J. Carroon, A. Slayne (Manager), R. Tolun, A. Brenner. Front row: S. Brown, J. White, J. White, B. Regan.

St. Michael's Juvenile Team



Back row: R. Foster, Les. Morrison, Mr. Glynn (Coach), V. Green, A. Bond. Front row: J. Harrigan, W. Burke, R. DeLuca, C. Zeigman, F. Spanner, G. Herod, A. Bennett, P. Curtin, C. Allor (Manager).

Toronto Hockey League

(Continued from page 121)

round by a comfortable margin and the S.M.C. Bantams passed into the "Limbo of the Eliminated".

The St. Michael's Bantams were entered in the "prep" group, and what an uphill struggle they had to win it! After dropping their first two games by narrow margins they remained in the running by taking an overtime game from U.T.S., 4-1. Then came the two games with St. Andrew's which proved to be good practice for our team. To cinch second place the Irish beat De La Salle, 4-1, in the final group fixture. After three periods of fast, brilliant hockey in the first game of the play-offs, the score was tied at two all. The stage was all set for the titanic struggle that took place two days later. "Del" scored in the first period. But the determined efforts of the St. Michael's kids could not be denied and the second period saw them forge ahead by a one-goal margin that was never relinquished. When the referee sounded the final bell it was a tired crowd of blue-clad warriors who went to the dressing-room hailed as group champions.

For this gallant little team, winning the prep group was only a milestone on the road to greater honors. Their next victims were Eaton Memorial Bantams. No advantage was secured in the first game—the final score being 4-4. In the return match the wearers of the college

colours again eked out a two to one victory. This sent them to the finals where they met Maitlands—then holders of the cup emblematic of the championship. And, strange to say, this Maitland crowd wanted to keep the silverware for another year. But it was a better team that beat them in the first game, 4-1, and that put up a courageous stand against their dogged attacks in the final encounter. At the final gong the score was 5-4 on the round. St. Michael's Bantams had won the T.H.L. championship for the first time. Hoickedy Choik!

In the draw for the T.A.H. honours our boys were pitted against Danforth. Danforths won the first game, 2-0. At the end of the first period of the return game the round was tied at two all. In the next two periods the Blue-blue battlers did everything but make the red light blink. They out-skated, out-played, and out-smarted their opponents, yes, all their opponents except the goalie who managed to block, kick or deflect everything that came his way. At the end of the game the score was still 2-2 and the overtime was a repetition of the last two periods except for one break which went to Danforths when they scored after nine minutes. It was a great game fought to the bitter end by two good teams. The Blue bantams had given their every last ounce and they left the ice beaten, but not disgraced.

St. Michael's College School Basketball



For many boys the winter months had offered little opportunity for organized sport. Most of these boys filled this gap in previous years with basket-ball. Although our accommodations are limited, we used what we had and developed a High School team.

After several exhibitions we thought we were good enough to compete in the Junior Toronto and District series. Our opponents were U.T.S. We met them in a

home and home series and lost. Thus our hopes were shattered but our spirits were not dampened. We set to work to develop players for next year by running off class tournaments. The skill and enthusiasm displayed by some of the youngsters augurs well for the future of basket-ball around St. Michael's. You will hear from us again.

Squash Racquets

Squash Racquets has during the past year enjoyed a season in many respects the most successful since the game has seriously been played at the College. In point of number interested, games played and enthusiasm this year has been unprecedented. Although lacking an outstanding star such as N. A. F. Scandiffio, who this year was the bright light of the Graduates in the Inter-Faculty League, we have almost double the number playing. Interest in the game among members of the Freshmen and Sophomore Years bodes fair for the future for in a season or two a man with any aptitude for the game may well develop into a champion.

Places hard to fill will this year be left by Mungovan and Bourke, 2T8, who are both fairly well up in "A" List. These two have borne the brunt of the campaigning in the Inter-Faculty League. Due to their efforts we finished fifth in the running, thus being ahead of Victoria, Dentistry and Forestry. It is significant that the only faculty of anything like our own size that defeated us was Trinity, where naturally enough squash has a wider appeal.

Athletic Night

The Athletic Year was brought to a close with Athletic Night held in the latter part of April. The protégés of Mr. Leon Sheehan provided entertainment in the fistic arena.

The greater part of the evening was spent eulogizing championship teams and prize winners. Individual silver cups were presented to two victorious hockey teams. The Field Day Champions received cups and medals. The Junior O.H.A. Semi-Finalists were presented with sweaters bearing the much coveted "M".

The important item on the programme is the presentation of the "M" to those who have passed the rigorous athletic tests.

The first "M" was presented to Ed. Convey; C. Cerre; J. Sullivan; M. Whalen for Junior O.H.A. hockey. E. Sammons, C. McAlpine, F. Walters, M. King, and E. Young were similarly rewarded for their prowess in Intermediate Rugby. The University Squash Champion N. Scandiffio and T. Mooney, a member of the Varsity Wrestling team were awarded their major colours. The following received their second "M" for Inter-faculty sport: C. Crusoe, J. McGarry, H. Sheehan, R. Bolger, J. Moylan, G. Power, J. Ford and C. Burns.

As a result of the ever increasing interest in sport the High School awarded their own "M" to J. Oakley T. Schmidt and S. Bondy.

The Junior Sodality

After classes had begun, a meeting of the old members of the Sodality was called by our director, Rev. E. C. LeBel, at which officers were elected. Bernard Belanger was chosen Prefect, while Pierre Charbonneau was selected as Secretary. The new students who wished to join the Sodality now underwent the usual period of probation before being received as members.

The annual reception was held on Sunday evening, December the 11th, in St. Basil's Church, when some fifty boys pledged their unswerving loyalty to our Blessed Lady. On this occasion a very appropriate sermon was delivered by Reverend Father W. J. Roach, C.S.B.

Since then regular meetings have been held every Thursday evening at which our director delivered some short instructions upon the history and the aims of the Sodality and also on the duties of sodalists. On several occasions we were honoured with the presence of the Superior of the College whose practical conferences were greatly appreciated by the assembled students. Each meeting was brought to a fitting conclusion with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Our Sodality is an institution designed to give special honour to the Blessed Mother of God. Its purpose in St. Michael's College is to induce into the students a deeper appreciation for their holy religion, and to inculcate among them a special devotion to the Blessed Virgin, that she might be a source of protection to them in later life. It is a practice among sodalists to receive Holy Communion in a body on Friday morning of each week, on which occasion a plenary indulgence may be gained.

The College School Retreat

Once more, the student body of the College School relinquished all study, and sport, and play, to withdraw for three days, from the fever and agitation of modern life, into the silence and solitude of its annual retreat.

They are gone, now, those days; but their remembrance will endure for a very long time, and the indelible inscription of their duration which is written Above, is not an entry, we are confident, that is written in Red.

From the Redemptorist Order, which is one of the greatest of the missionary orders, came the two eminent preachers: Father Murray, and Father Kane, who successfully and effectively conducted the retreat of 1928.

The sermons of both of these distinguished speakers were remarkable for the depth of their spiritual life, and for the simplicity of their appeal. They were not sermons, as sermons are defined, but rather sympathetic talks that were thoughtfully considerate of the problems of the student, and the difficulty of the youth.

Father Kane spoke in the language of the ordinary every-day boy and often drove his points thundering home with some well adapted colloquial expression that never failed to draw a laugh. Father Murray spoke in a deep, mellow voice that strangely enhanced his ingenious wit.

High School Banquet

In the last school elections for positions on the students' executive, one promise that held a modest but fatal place was the promise of a banquet in the near future. The election passed, the banquet question sank into an anaemic torpor. The bird became ashes. A week later a notice appeared that was in effect akin to the golden re-birth. A banquet for the whole school to be held on December the eighth. Tickets one dollar.

We now take you, as the radio announcers say, to the main corridor of St. Michael's College, 50 St. Joseph St. We pass down a long hall, down some stairs, down another long hall and enter the refectory.

Marche militaire. Lights in blue. A sea of narrow tables, china, silver, and chairs. A buzz of talk, and a rattle of dishes, that dispute the passage of the ears with pompous music.

We at last have finished, quite finished. We are now at the point when speeches are in order. There is a great turning of chairs, a great searching of programmes. The orchestra plays a selection, plays selections. We sing uproarious songs. We shake the neighbourhood with college songs. The toastmaster rises. Charles Henry. He speaks well, doesn't he? Yes. Fine. Fine. He sits down amidst thunders of cheers. Speeches answer toasts. Father Kennedy speaks. Father McCorkell speaks. More songs. More music from the orchestra. A final yell, and it is discovered with amazement that it is nearly eleven o'clock. A great hand is given this waver of the wand, the manipulator of the horn of plenty, the lavish host of this regal banquet—Father Walsh. Exeunt omnes magnis clamoribus.

Dramatics in the School

If it be true that by education we mean the development of the whole man, then the Dramatic Society of St. Michael's College must be considered a very important part of the institution. Quite apart from the pleasure that comes to those who have the good fortune to be present at our productions, (and that in itself would justify our existence) the work done in our large auditorium is such that we should consider the school to be lacking essentially if our society did not exist. There was a time when our society was struggling into being and because of its feebleness, was scarcely known by a great part of the student-body; but those times are past and now anyone who does not know us has only himself to blame.

In these days when every man with an education is expected to be able to do himself justice in public affairs, where the man who can express himself best is given the best reception and hearing, it is the duty of every fellow undergoing the development that we call education, to train all the powers which are used in what we shall call for convenience, public expression.

Before we entered the society, we found that whenever we discovered ourselves before a crowd, our feet always seemed to be too big and our hands always seemed to be attracting the attention of our hearers more than our words. Now they behave themselves and make our words more powerful.

If this doesn't lead to a rush for membership next year, the fault lies not with our accomplishments (they couldn't help being attractive once they are known); but rather in this exposition of them.

Arts Banquet

On January 31st, amid the haze of a smoke-screen thrown up by a hundred jovial guests, the Annual Arts Banquet of 1928 slipped smoothly into history.

The Intermediates were toasted to a turn by the eloquent Clem Crusoe, whose remarks moved "Con" Sheehan to promise even greater things on behalf of the team for next year. George Power, the Irrepressible, was in his best form in his laudatory remarks on the Mulock Cup Team and Duke McGarry's running commentary on Mulock training activity had the guests in a prolonged state of liquefied laughter.

The Graduating Class—God Bless it! First it was feelingly toasted by Pat Scollard, then thoroughly roasted in Vernon Bourke's reply. Altogether, '28, St. Mike's seemed to think it was well done.

Joseph Ord, in a compact speech replete with thought proposed "The Mediaeval Institute". The reply by Rev. Dr. Phelan was in the nature of an introduction of the Institute to the student body.

We were fortunate in having a graduate, Will A. Donahue, President of the University Students' Council, to reply to the toast to our "Alma Mater", which had been moved by Con. Daly. Speaking on behalf of the University, Professor Malcolm Wallace, the guest of honour, urged a serious attitude toward world problems on his hearers.

"The Faculty" was fittingly toasted by Tom Mooney's while Father McCorkell added the inevitable anecdote in his reply, to supply the "hors d'oeuvres" of the evening in the way of wit.

Freshmen's Reception

Every new year brings with it the freshmen, and if freshmen be here their reception cannot be far behind. Realizing this, the Students' Council presented each of the newcomers with a tie of variegated hue which was to be worn in the early days. The actual reception ceremony took the form of a series of three skits, one by the resident Canadians, one by the day scholars, and one by the American students. A ten pound box of Laura Secords was to be the reward for the best production.

The resident Canadians led the way with a pantomimic representation of "Horatius at the Bridge". This was eloquent dumb-show to say the least. The day scholars hit upon a novel idea in their broadcast from "Station 3T1". A political talk, a bed-time story, and a series of wise-cracks featured this offering. Finally, our American brethren came on with "The Yankee Minstrels". The choral numbers were good, and John Kelly's account of "Why I came to College" was entertaining. When the decision was announced the resident Canadians walked off with the glory—and the Laura Secords.

During the evening the students had a chance to hear from Wilf. Martin, Bill Donahue and other Alumni who dropped in for the affair. Father McCorkell spoke his words of wisdom to the newcomers, and gave them the official "glad-hand" on behalf of the faculty.

First Year High School

We of the First Form, O gentle peruser of the Year Book, are as numerous as toadstools in the springtime pasture fields and as refreshing as pussy-willows newly on the wing. That academic zephyr which the elevated noses of the Seniors sniff in such surprise is an exhalation from our astonishingly versatile excellence. Our activities are vivid and vigorous as lightning-strokes across the skies of night. Prometheus-like, Smith and Baker storm the Fifth Form heaven with sublime gumption and slabs of gab—returning to the fold splattered with glory. Doran, the living vitamin, joins the O.H.A. team and behold it needs no yeast. Le Maitre, Molloy, and Heenan nonchalantly drag in a T.H.L. championship. Pujolas deigns to offer his stories to the Star Weekly. A drop from the Burke bucket and Wee-Bit Ryan appease Euterpe for us, and 'tis rumoured that even Terpsichore has devotees in our midst. Our Queen's Park section offers candidates for the Red-Headed League, an amazing collection of midgets, and a delightful tendency to sing, spring, cavort, and gambol like the nearby squirrels and grasshoppers. We make no prophecies in our own country, but we are out to get the white whale!

Retreat at St. Joseph's

The Annual Retreat opened Thursday evening, November 10th. It was conducted by Reverend Thomas Lally, S. J. of Guelph, who gave four instructive and interesting conferences each day. By reason of his

earnest manner and carefully planned talks, Father Lally received the whole-hearted attention of his hearers who came out of retreat encouraged to give to each duty the best that was in them. The students were greatly honoured in having Very Reverend Father Filion, S.J., Provincial, who gave the retreat last year, offer Holy Mass on the closing morning, November 14th, and they likewise appreciated the words he addressed to them before giving the Papal Blessing and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Junior O.H.A.

(Continued from page 118)

had Morrie Whalen whose fine work both this year and last marks him as one of the best goalies in Junior Hockey. On the defence the reasons for cheering were supplied by Regan and Sullivan, Big Bill bringing the crowd to its feet time after time with his famous corkscrew rush, while Jimmy played his usual cool and very efficient game. The forward line of Ed. Convey at centre and Charlie Cerre and Wilf. Kehoe on the wings displayed some mighty smooth work both on the attack and defence. Convey's checking was à la Nighbor; Cerre showed some smart stick-handling while Kehoe stuck to his check like a leech. Doran and Bruyee, the relief men, were given plenty of work to do and both showed up well. Of coach Joe McGahey little need be said for results speak for themselves and all that Joe has done for the team is too well appreciated to need eulogizing.

Some of our stars will be missing next year but we feel that with those who are left we have the nucleus of another fine team.

Editorial Notes

We wish to congratulate Wm. A. Donahue upon his achieving the premier student position—President of S.A.C. of the University of Toronto. He was President of St. Michael's College S.A.C. in 1926-27.

Ross Hilborn has the honour of being the only St. Michael's undergraduate on a Varsity Rowing Club crew.

Fine speech, Maurice. The Harris Gold Medal was awarded to J. M. King.

Ed. Hartmann was appointed delegate to the University of Pennsylvania Prom. during the Fall Term.

Rev. Father Oliver the founder of the YEAR BOOK has been a frequent visitor at the college the past year.

Rev. W. J. Dore of Assumption College paid a short visit during the Easter term.

Rev. P. Mallon of Rochester renewed acquaintances at the college during his Easter vacation.

St. Michael's are proud of Dave Trottier's efforts displayed in winning the Olympic Hockey Championship for Canada.

Dr. Carr, Dr. Phelan and Sir Bertram Windle attended the Philosophical Congress at Boston, Mass., at Christmas time. The latter read a paper.

We congratulate M. Callaghan, B.A. 2T4, who has been appointed to the staff of *Scribner's Magazine*, N.Y.

The staff and students join in congratulating P. J. J. Martin, B.A. 2T5, on receiving the Liberal nomination for candidate at Pembroke. The elections are on June 27th. We feel sure that Paul will be elected. A probable M.P.P. and he has also completed his Law Course—besides being decorated with M.A.

The student body wishes to extend their sympathy to the parents and relatives of Austin McNichol, John S. Mahoney and Norah Kavanagh, former students who died during the past year.

The staff and students offer their condolences to Fr. McCorkell, Fr. Bellisle and to J. Ross Hilborn in the bereavements they suffered recently.

Father Burns, C.S.B., and Father Hayes, C.S.B., two former members of St. Michael's staff have passed away.



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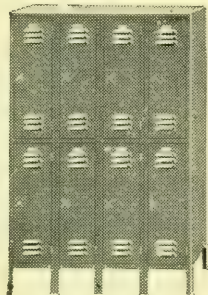
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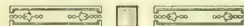
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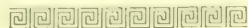
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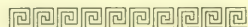
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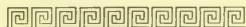
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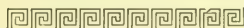


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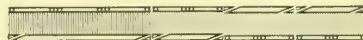
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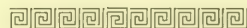
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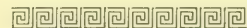


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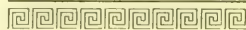


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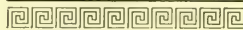


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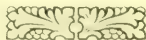
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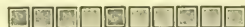
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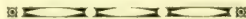
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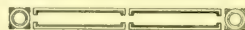
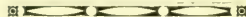
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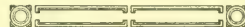


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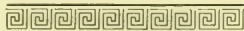
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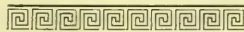
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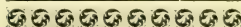
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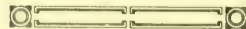
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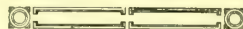
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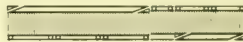
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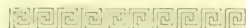
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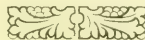
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